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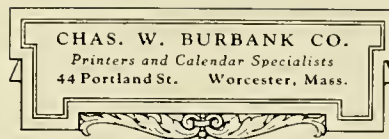
Shorthorn

CLASS

— OF —

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Massachusetts Agricultural College



CHAS. W. BURBANK CO.

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FRENCH HALL



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Foreword

We have attempted to make this volume of the
SHORTHORN the most interesting and valu-
able to its subscribers. We hope our
work has not been entirely in vain,
and that now and in future
years this SHORTHORN will
recall many happy
memories of the
Class of 1926

Dedication

To:—

PAUL WINTHROP VIETS, an earnest worker
for the advancement of the Two Year
Course, our advisor and friend, we
dedicate the 1926 SHORTHORN
as a token of our
regard



PAUL W. VIETS

Born 1894. Special Courses Massachusetts Institute Technology. Director of Mechanic Arts, Lancaster, Mass., 1915-1916. Industrial Superintendent Grenfell Association, Labrador, 1917. U. S. Army, 1917-1920. Student Adviser, Federal Board Staff, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1920. Supervisor of Farm Placement Training, Massachusetts Agricultural College 1921, to date. Member:—The Industrial Relations and Employment Managers Association. The National Association of Appointment Secretaries. The American Managers Association. The National Educational Association.



Elinor Louise Menchin

September 15, 1905

June 3, 1925

IN MEMORIAM

Life was sweet to her 'cause of the friends she had made
And the things which in common she shared;
She wanted to live, not because of herself,
But because of the people who cared.
It was giving and doing for somebody else;
On that all her life's splendor depended.
And the joy of the world, when she summed it all up
Was a new friend made, ere day had ended.



DIRECTOR ROLAND HALE VERBECK

Born 1886. B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1908. Principal Petersham High School, 1908-1910. Headmaster Parsonsfield Seminary, Maine, 1910-1916. Harvard Graduate School of Education, 1916-1917; U. S. Air Service, 1917-1918; A. E. F., 1918-1919; Director New York State School of Agriculture, St. Lawrence University 1919-1924; Director of Short Courses, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1924 to date. Phi Sigma Kappa.



EDWARD MORGAN LEWIS

Born 1872. B. A., Williams College, 1896; M. A., Williams College, 1899; Graduate of Boston School of Expression, 1901; Instructor in Public Speaking, Columbia University, 1901-03; Instructor and Assistant Professor in Public Speaking and Oratory, Williams College, 1903-11; Instructor, Harvard Summer School, 1903 and 1906; Instructor, Yale Divinity School, 1904-14; Assistant Professor of English and Assistant Dean, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1911; Professor of Literature and Associate Dean, M. A. C., 1912; Dean and Professor of Languages and Literature, M. A. C., 1914; Head of Division of Humanities, 1919; Acting President, 1913-14, 1918-19, 1921 and 1924 to date; Alumni Trustee, Williams College, 1915 to date; President New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, 1920-23; Member of American Academy of Political and Social Sciences; Trustee of the School of Expression, Boston; Director National Elisteddod Association; Member of American Geographic Society; Member Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta.

List of Faculty

MAX F. ABELL, Ph.D.	Farm Management
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RICHARD T. MULLER, M.Sc.	Floriculture
JOHN B. NEWLON,	Agricultural Engineering
CHARLES H. PATTERSON, A.M.	English, Dramatic Coach
MARION PULLEY, B.Sc.	Poultry Husbandry
GEORGE F. PUSHEE,	Agricultural Engineering
GEORGE J. RALEIGH, M. Sc.	Pomology
VICTOR A. RICE, M.Agr.	Animal Husbandry
WILLIAM F. ROBERTSON, B.Sc.	Horticultural Manufactures
WILLIAM C. SANCTUARY, B.Sc.	Poultry Husbandry
FRED C. SEARS, M.Sc.	Pomology
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GRANT B. SNYDER, B.Sc.Agr.	{ Rural Sociology
CHARLES H. THAYER,	Vegetable Gardening
CLARK L. THAYER, B.Sc.	Agronomy
CHARLES H. THOMPSON, M.Sc.	Floriculture
RALPH A. VAN METER, B.Sc.	Horticulture
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	Dairying

History of the Two-Year Course at Massachusetts Agricultural College

The Two Year Course in Practical Agriculture was established by the State Legislature early in 1918, the first class entering M. A. C. in September 1918.

The course was designed primarily to fit young men and women for life on Massachusetts farms. It aims to give them a chance to specialize along some chosen line, and then offers a general knowledge of various other branches of farming. For major courses Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Pomology, Vegetable Gardening, Floriculture, Horticulture, and Dairy Manufactures are offered, with Domestic Science courses for the girls.

The time is not all spent at the college, for during the spring term and summer of the first year, a farm placement training period is required. Under careful supervision this important part of the work is carried on, and now counts more heavily towards graduation than formerly. Beginning last year the time was extended to a full six months, so fall classes are now resumed in early October. The second year, students continue classes for another term, graduating in June.

Athletics and other forms of recreation are participated in. Football, basketball, and baseball teams are maintained and a schedule arranged. As yet we have no varsity hockey team but class games are played. This year, for the first time, our clubs were included in the interfraternity basketball schedule of the college.

The Two Year students have their own social functions. In addition, they join with the four year students in supporting the athletic and non-athletic activities of the college.

In the Kolony Klub and the A. T. G. Club the male members find all the good times, dignity, and friendships which go with such organizations, while the women have the S. C. S. to aid them in their work. These clubs all play an important part in creating a spirit of helpfulness and good spirit.

Classes in the short course are conducted separately from those of the college course; a separate budget being provided by the state, all expenses being paid from it. We enjoy the privilege of having college professors instruct our two year classes, and some two year instructors handle college classes.

A Student Governing Body is elected, consisting of representatives from both the first and second year classes. This group looks after freshman rules and aids in maintaining a high standard of conduct.

As we the class of 1926 leave Aggie and the Two Year Course, we wish to express our appreciation to all those who have made our work at the college possible, and give them our assurance that we will prove the value of the course in years to come as other graduates are now doing.



Julietta O'Donnell



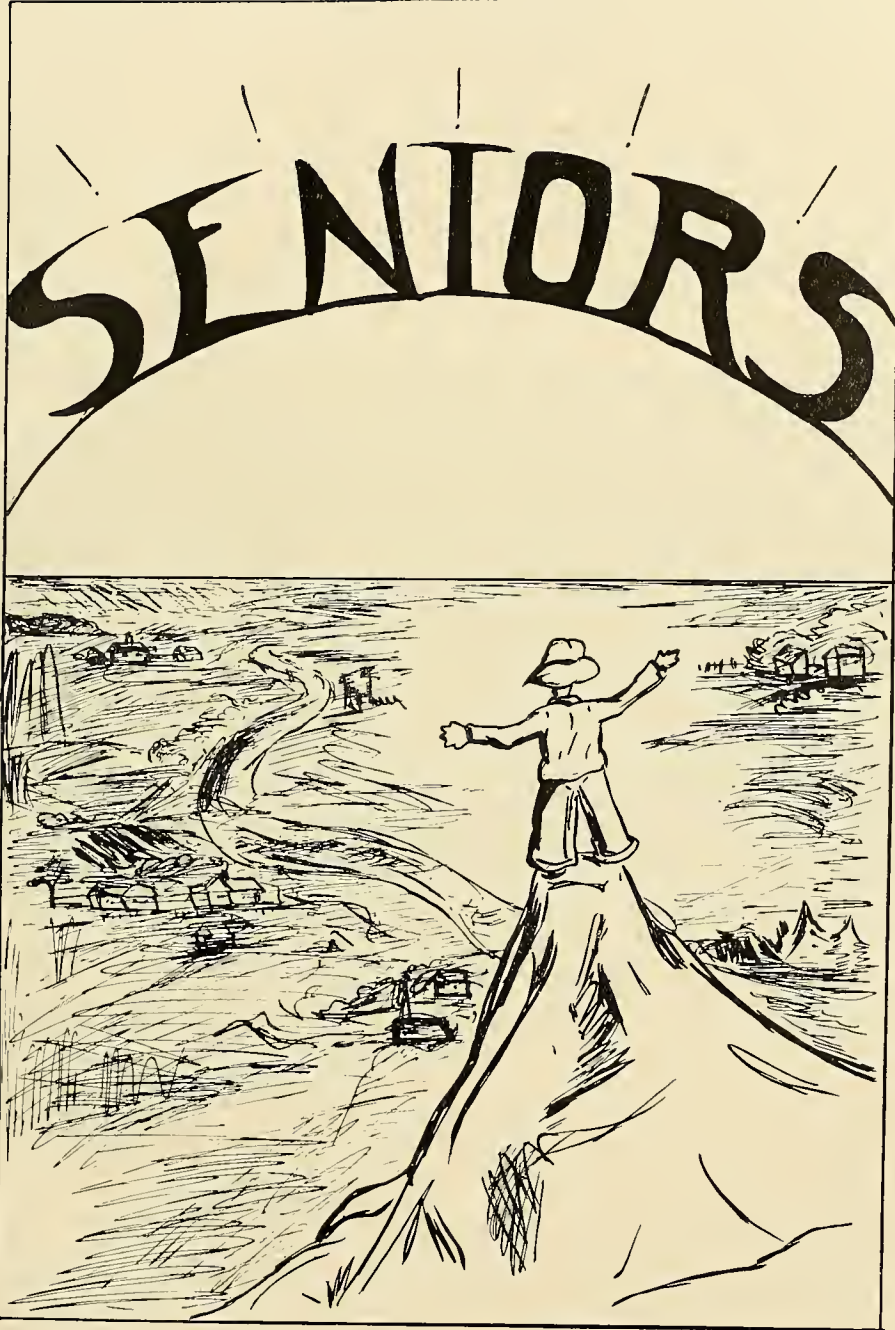
Elvera Schuler



Katherine Martin

Many are the good turns these young ladies have done for all of us. The Class of '26 as a whole takes this opportunity of showing their appreciation for the many kindnesses they have received from them in one form or another.

Someone who has helped make our path at Aggie a smoother one, we wish to remember them as our friends.





CLASS OFFICERS, 1926

President, CHARLES W. PARKER

Vice-President, ELIZABETH J. ROWELL

Secretary, JANET WHITCOMB

Treasurer, WILLIAM W. MAC CULLOCH

Class History



NOT such a very long time ago, one bright September day, we found ourselves heading for Amherst, a town about which many of us knew little. Let that be as it may, we all succeeded in finding the Social Union Room, where thru the able guidance of Miss Mercier, Miss Martin, Miss Schuler and others, our first program was made out.

After this event, classes and the endeavor to keep a troublesome freshman hat on became our main difficulties. Occasionally President Murphy of the Student Council would lecture on 'Obeying the Rules' or Mike Hartney would attempt to reap support for the football team, but like all freshmen we were so green that action was a bit slow.

Among other things came club and social activities. A night on the burning sands, was part of initiation menus dealt by kindly Seniors. Several Friday evening dances were held. Then came our first stumbling block, the finals.

Soon after New Years found us starting out on the winter term. We had become accustomed to the life and were profiting greatly. Frequent visits were made to Mr. Viets' office with the result that Aggie was forsaken after the winter term for our period of placement on a farm.

Emerging from a most beneficial six months' experience, we, the Senior class returned to Aggie again, very nearly 100% strong. As it was our turn to take the initiative we organized at an early date, electing Charley Parker to fill Chick Potter's place as President, Betty Rowell to again serve as vice-president, Janet Whitcomb to continue writing a bit about nothing, and MacCulloch to succeed Hayden in handling our cash.

As our predecessors had done to us, so we did to the freshmen. A little advice now and then, 'a little razzing' too, plus a fairly strict enforcement of the rules showed them who we were. Starting with the customary M. A. C. C. A. reception we became acquainted with our frosh. Then came the dances. As Seniors we enjoyed the rushing season of the clubs, gave liberally of the paddle as we had so freely received it, and begged matches and Life Savers to the best of our ability. The football season brought another good team on the field captained by Ted Johnson.

With the winter term came another period of study which was helping to round us into trim for our work after graduation. As sidelights came a very successful Football dance, the usual ten-week dances, and hops sponsored by the A. T. G. and K. K. The SHORTHORN staff which was well under way had us pose for our pictures in the 'M' building. The basketball team captained by Hal Parsons gave a good account of itself. As we had done, the freshmen left us at the close of the term.

Starting the last lap of our "school days" we felt somewhat alone but our pride took care of that. Now came the baseball season which was ours for the first time, the team headed by Ernest F. Riley. Plans for the coming events and Commencement exercises took up all spare time, until finally the term, which as previous ones had flown quickly, drew to a close. As all Seniors we were given our certificates and cast out upon the tide of life to make a name for ourselves and the short course of old M. A. C.



CLASS OF 1926

Samuel S. Adam

K. K.

Swansea, 1904. Vegetable Gardening.

Sam came to us from Bristol County Agricultural School last fall to put the finishing touches on his education. Though young in years Sam is no amateur at growing the succulent vegetable and we can picture him in the near future, dragging away on a Camel while telling the neophyte on Placement Training just how it is done in Bristol County. A quiet lad and an earnest reader but when properly aroused we find an inexhaustable fund of stories at his command.



Elberton Hunting Alcott

"Al"

A. T. G.

Brookline, 1896. Poultry. Student Council 1-2-3 (Pres.)
-4-5; Football; Chairman Social Committee; President
A. T. G.; Class Orator.

"Great Things Come In Small Packages."

Al came with us to study the poultry game but very early demonstrated his qualities of leadership in our class activities, thereby receiving the title of Prof. from some of the class of 1927. Now that he has all the tricks of the trade packed away in his head we know that he will be a great benefit to the community in which he hangs out his shingle.



Bessie Bell Ames

S. C. S.

Marshfield, 1907. General Course. Vice-Pres. Dramatic
Club. Senior play. SHORTHORN Staff.

*"She stands like a child on the edge of the world
Brown eyes wide, red hair curled."*

Yes, that's our baby. A strong east wind blew her far away from the briny deep into the very settled agricultural district of Amherst. We understand that Bessie is an Home Ec. major but somehow she is getting very much interested in "An. Hus.", especially horses. This summer she became very much attached to some horses in Vermont and we hear that she is thinking of giving up "life in a cottage by the sea," and cast her lot with her equine pets among the hills of Vermont.





Frederic Anderson

K. K.

Grafton, 1905. Vegetable Gardening. Football (2).

Andy is one of our few Veg. Gardening majors but whether he takes up this particular line of business after leaving college remains to be seen. Personally, we believe that we will be more apt to find him in a roof garden than a vegetable garden. Wherever he goes or whatever he does after leaving us we feel sure that Andy will accomplish his goal for the quiet and unassuming around campus he has evidenced a spirit of "stick-to-ativeness" that we all might well copy.



Philip Eugene Apelquist

"Apple"

Orange, 1906. Dairy Manufactures.

"Doing nothing with a great deal of skill."

After graduating from New Salem Academy, Apple decided to come to Aggie. Here he soon found that automobiles have hard bumpers and besides we didn't want applesauce anyway. This is one of the few times that he has been brought to earth. After passing the rest of the year more carefully he went to the Brockton Producers Dairy, there he toiled for six long months and after returning to us soon learned to shoot hash with marked precision. We will not predict anything certain but wish him the best of luck.

"What am I after all, but a child,"



Sherrold Emerson Bassett

K. K.

Everett, 1904. Horticulture. Treas. Dramatic Club. Senior play.

Sherrold came straight from the arms of Everett High to M. A. C. where he at once became known for his marked dramatic ability. His freshman year he was a tender flower from the hot houses of Boston but Farm Placement came and with it a change. He is now a rough and ready "Jerry" with a chin that needs shaving every other week. Has been known to smoke, goes to the movies, and takes in all the dances but we cannot get it out of his head that there is a Santa Claus. Be all this as it may we find Sherrold a thoroughly likeable chap.

Ronald Ashley Belcher

"Belch"

A. T. G.

North Abington, 1907. Animal Husbandry.

It is rumored around campus that Belch is one of the best little ladies men in the far from meagre field hereabouts. As a freshman he waxed prosperous and fat but Placement training in Lee returned him to us a mere skeleton of his former self, and while he no longer has to pass the same place twice in order to cast a shadow he is yet far from being the buxom boy of his first year at "Aggie." As long as the cows are Guernseys he will gladly arise at 4 A. M. to attend to their every whim and if, in addition to a herd of this breed, the gods of chance locate him where there is a flock of pigeons also, Belcher will ask no more of this life.



Charles Andrew Fletcher Blood

"Andy"

K. K.

Pepperell, 1906. Poultry. Vice-Pres. K. K.

Tall, fair-haired, with blue eyes, Andy stalks to and from his abode but not alone as a second look will reveal his abbreviated shadow, Al Nash. When it comes to driving Flints he seems to be an authority on the subject and there is yet to be a Prof. who can make a slip without a quick check-up from Andy. Ask any of them. This lad, one of the "Riot Twins Inc." is an ardent admirer of the 300 egg hen and hopes to have such birds on his plant. Who knows, he may yet put Pepperell on the map.



Howard Courtland Bradley

"Brad"

A. T. G.

Seekonk, 1903. Animal Husbandry. Student Council 3-4-5; Class Song Leader; Two-Year Orchestra; Treasurer A. T. G.; SHORTHORN Staff.

A two-year quartette was formed at Aggie for which Brad was chosen tenor, being a successful basso with a decided trait for harmony he filled the capacity admirably. The Growlers Quartette will go down in the history of the Two Year Course as one of grand and glorious harmony. A social lion also both "over the mountain" and at the Abby where no party is complete without his smiling face and syncopated feet. Do not be surprised to hear of a cow orchestra or quartette in Seekonk one of these days.—Success.





Charles Franklin Brown

"Farmer"

K. K.

Worcester 1905. Animal Husbandry.

*"In the college he's a mild one
Turn him loose and he's a wild one."*

Little did we suspect any application of the old song to Brownie until Placement reports began to trickle in. Developing a temperament rivalling a Prima Donna, Brownie's overlord never knew whether he would find "Farmer" at work or just hitting out for home. Perhaps the milk was not from "contented cows;" if so that is the answer. Always individual in dress we wonder if this individuality was the reason for the eight mile walks home from the Wianno Club dances.



Augustine Bumstead

"Bummy"

A. T. G.

Medford, 1904. Animal Husbandry.

Has this apple cheeked lad been mis-cast? Turn to "Pom" Bummy and raise apples to rival your cheeks and your fortune is made. No mere cow can ever appreciate and be inspired by those cheeks as would a Baldwin or a McIntosh. "Bummy" is quite a loyal member of the "keep yourself to yourself" club and tho the Abbey and K. of C. hall call to him now and then his social complex is pretty well restrained.



Paul Louis Burgevin

"Cupid"

A. T. G.

Port Chester, N. Y., 1906. Floriculture. Football 1-2; Basket Ball 1; Student Council (1); Senior play; SHORTHORN Staff.

When "Cupid" struck campus it did not take him very long to become acquainted. His ample proportions filled the eye and his ready wit and humor made him a welcome member of any party. Football called to him for the first time and for two years he has been a substantial guard and in this his last year he has become an ardent devotee of hiking, clamoring for more and better tramping. Truly a college "eddiection" is a wonderful thing tho we can hardly expect even that to give us the experience of seeing "Cupid" mounted on skis. From "Port Chester's Purple Press" we learn that the Burgevin greenhouses are to be renovated and that Paul Louis Burgevin, after a complete course in Floriculture, Landscape Gardening and Horticulture at Mass. Agric. College is to be the proprietor.

Murray Austen Callander

"Cal"

A. T. G.

Boston, 1902. Poultry.

How "Cal" ever heard of the 2-yr. course in chickeus, given at M. A. C., way down in Kouchibaguac, N. B. is a mystery. He managed to make his way to Amherst by the way of Toronto, Detroit and Boston. It is thought that he has shares in the electric light company from the hours he keeps his light going but "Cal" says that the letters he writes to North Adams and Bay du Vin, N. B. require a lot of thought and light. His future location while uncertain is, we feel sure, in the vicinity of Lakeville, Mass. Despite a few handicaps "Cal" has come through in the game and we all hope for his success as a poultryman.



Sidney Gardner Carl

"Sid"

K. K.

Hatfield, 1905. SHORTHORN Staff 1925.

Animal Husbandry.

"Sid's" major interest lies in beef cattle and he is known throughout New England and Chicago as a shower of fine Herefords and Sheep. As a classmate he is also able to give us many pointers on tobacco and onion culture and it is an acknowledged fact that Farm Management S. 1 could not have stood the strain but for "Sid's" sound judgement and snoring. One admirable trait (among many) is his adaptability to circumstances, for whatever turns his way "Sid" puts his shoulder to the wheel and keeps it there.



Curtis Walter Chaffee

"Doc"

A. T. G.

Burlington, Vt., 1901. Dairy Manufactures.

"If you want anything well done, do it yourself."

"Doc" came here to learn the dairy manufacturing business and also to play "Skipper" on the "Toonerville Trolley" over the Notch. Just because he is not interested in the co-eds does not mean that "Doc" is a "she-hater"; girls, he is already spoken for. Always an excellent scholar and a conscientious worker we know that succes lies ahead of him unless the Toonerville Trolley kicks him when his back is turned.





Irving Miller Clapp

A. T. G.

Northhampton, 1906. Animal Husbandry.

"Better late than never."

If we only knew something about you we would endeavor to proclaim it, but you are so quiet, a man of so few words, your secrets seem to be all your own. Coming from Northampton to study sows, Irving joined us last fall. To those who know him he is a very likable, amiable person. He is so moderate, we wonder if he were ever ruffled, except of course, that strenuous evening of the club initiation.



Stewart Floyd Clark

"Stewy"

A. T. G.

Conway, 1907. Animal Husbandry.

"Stewy" hails from the metropolis of Conway where he spent his early career as specialty salesman in his father's general store. He can sell anything from a cow's manicuring set to a pair of shoe laces. The coal strike does not worry Conway, for when Stewy learned to drive he got in enough wood to last the town for years. The electric poles were like magnets to him. At present Stewart's Ford runs finely, it hits on all four—rims. We expect to see Stewy on a large dairy farm and wish him all kinds of good luck.



Sarah Ellen Cogswell

S. C. S.

Westboro, 1906. Animal Husbandry. Manager Dramatic Club; Commencement Committee; Asst. Editor, SHORTHORN; Treasurer S. C. S.; Senior play.

"When wisdom speaks, let the whole world listen."

Here we have the original Farmerette! Sarah plans to revolutionize the cattle world as soon as she shakes the Amherst mud from her feet. She doesn't know just how but she is going to do it, and we know she will be a success and will not let her cows fall down on the job at milking time (ask her about it). Sarah is one of those efficient people who always knows what to do and how to do it. She makes a specialty of eluding finals, but her pet hobby is pruning orchards in North Amherst.

Ralph Herman Crocker

K. K.

Holliston, 1905. Floriculture. Prom. Committee.

Everyone knows and likes Ralph for his quiet ways and his good natured attitude towards everyone and everything in general. He sure is a good floriculture student, probably because he puts a good deal of time on his studies and rarely "steps out." The reason for this is because he is very much interested in the "Old Home Town," or rather someone living there. If Ralph in future years tackles the growing of flowers as he has the study of them we know that a very few years will find him at the head of his own floral company. May all the success in the world be your's Ralph.



Henry Wilbur Davidson

"Hen"

A. T. G.

Auburn, 1902. Pomology. SHORTHORN Staff; Commencement Committee Chairman.

Blind dates were Henry's hobby until he came to realize the "Truth" was best. Though the cares of putting our likenesses in the SHORTHORN added greatly to the seriousness of this serious young man, he can when the occasion demands crack a joke, second to none in appropriateness. As a main stay on the A. T. G. basket ball team and also a premier bowler Henry has demonstrated that his athletic ability is not of the Mexican variety. We wonder if he will continue to stick to the "Truth" so faithfully when he departs to Connecticut to chase apple scab from prize McIntoshes.



Charles Ellsworth Davis

"Happy"

A. T. G.

North Adams, 1905. Horticulture. Student Council 4-5; Cheer Leader.

"Better Be Happy Than Wise."

This sunny lad from the far famed Berkshires, and Drury High, is certainly the embodiment of happiness. Whoever nick-named him knew what they were talking about as we have yet to see "Happy" with a grinch, an enviable reputation, truly. "Happy" is one of the handsome and efficient waiters at the "Hash House," and tho he may be little he has a mind of his own. It takes a good man to change his point of view. Of late we have noticed him taking the 6.30 for Hash house Sunday evenings. Where do you go on Sunday, "Hap"?





Fred Lewis DeLano

"Del"

K. K.

Richmond Hill, N. Y., 1905. Poultry Historian. SHORT-HORN Staff 1925; Student Council 1.

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Another member of the Growlers with the heavy voice to carry the anchor part (no! he was never dragging). "Del" is a quiet sort of chap and outside of his quartette and classroom activities is seldom heard from. The Abbey, Smith, or Mt. Holyoke know him not as his heart is at all times at Richmond Hill. Poultry being his major he has devoted most of his time to the subject and we know that he will gain success.



Joseph DeLorenzo

"Joe"

K. K.

Kingston, 1904. Pomology.

"A wise man speaks little, but listens well."

Quiet, conservative Joe. Still those who have penetrated the mask have found true friendship and a generous heart beneath. Joe is always ready to smile but he also thinks before he leaps. He may have obtained this particular characteristic from constantly emerging victoriously from a checker game. He will give Plymouth and environs something to think about when he introduces his strawberries, "Only eight dollars a quart! One at a time, please don't crowd."



Adolphe Biron Desrosiers

"Rosie"

A. T. G.

Orange, 1903. Football 1. Dairy Manufactures.

"I know my mind, and speak plainly, as it bids."

Although a stranger to nearly all that a 2-yr. course implies it did not take Rosie long to get his bearings and rank second to none. Making the football team his freshman year, when previous to that time it had been just a name, then very soon establishing a regular and frequent calling schedule at The Abby, and withal making rapid strides daily in his major subject so that now he takes his hat off to no one as an ice cream maker par excellence. It was injury alone that kept Rosie from a back field position on the Football team this year, and nothing can take from him the courage of his convictions which prompt his every word.

Elmer Albion Dingley

"Ding"

A. T. G.

Sherborn, 1907. Animal Husbandry.

"Ding" drifted to M. A. C. in the fall of '24. Not long did it take the boys to find where his interests are focused. Take a walk through the library at most any period of the day and there will be the Master Mechanic, studying a book on tractors or a copy of "Motor". "No horses on the farm," is "Dings" motto. You can see just how firmly motors are impressed in his mind by his reply in class to a question regarding the intimate make up of dairy cattle, his answer was a masterly description of the "piston displacement" of a Holstein-Friesian cow. His "tractor-farm," as near as we can understand it, means buying in a Case and a Holt for foundation stock and raising little Fordsons. Well, Fulton was laughed at.



Edward Boyce Donnelly

"Ed"

K. K.

Waltham, 1903. Animal Husbandry. Dramatic Club.

"Ed" is one of these never-failing, can't go wrong, always-on-time guys, the answer being, he comes from W-A-L-T-H-A-M, the Watch City. As chief engineer and stoker and also as organizer on the K.K. basket ball team Eddie has won renown outside his chosen haunts, and speaking as an observer we have failed to notice, of late, any more ardent disciple of the Terpsichorean art than our "Ed." One of those cow punching animal husbandry men, we wish him all kinds of good luck when he leaves Aggie.



William Edward Foster

"Bill"

K. K.

Ipswich, 1905. Floriculture. Dramatic Club.

Not for the jazz orchestra does Foster's trombone yearn; no indeed! His instrument is no raucous slip-horn, but a mellow toned trombone uttering sweet music worthy of an Arthur Pryor. Bill rates an unusual honor—a room in South College and a pretty keen room it is as all who have been in it can vouch. If your larkspur will not "lark" or your "glads" belie their name, break out your horn Bill and play to them and all will be as it should be.





Kenneth Bullard Fullam

K. K.

North Brookfield, 1906. Pomology.

There can be no question but that this "Joe Apple" will come thru handily, for he has had one season under "Duke" Hazen, '24, and is planning to put in another season at Elm Hill Farm. Of course it may be like Postum. "There's a Reason," for his wanting to put in a second year in this vicinity, besides apples.



Ernest Goldthwaite

"Goldie"

Dunstable, 1905. Vegetable Gardening. Dramatic Club.

"There is no time like the present."

The lad humorously known as "Goldie" spends most of his time dodging the women for he is a true member of the "Tappa Haffa Kegga." Final examinations and the possibilities of flunking have always been the least of his worries. Quite a quiet lad, but he has developed an expertness in the art of making a "pie-bed" which is almost uneanny. When he is not exercising this gift he is taking us in at whist, but what sweet revenge when we take him out to bowl, tho frankly we feel that if Goldie could only devote the time to knocking them down that some do we would have to number that as another accomplishment, for he does nothing poorly.



Thomas Arnold Hamilton

"Tommy"

A. T. G.

Fair Haven, Vt., 1905. Pomology. Dramatic Club; Senior play.

This soft spoken, dark haired fellow, is, we are sure, Fair Haven's pride and joy. Tho sleep hangs heavy on his pent house lids and soporific Profs. find Tommy the first to succumb to their sleep inducing ways. It simply proves that he has the courage of his convictions—"there is no time like the present for a nap." However, when interest forces Morpheus into the background we are surprised at the keenness and assiduity with which he pursues knowledge to its lair and claims it for his own.

Ralph Edmund Hawes

“Bottle”

A. T. G.

South Sudbry, 1907. Floriculture.

Ralph and his parentheses strolled to “Aggie” to take up the study of raising plants with pretty flowers on them. Although he industriously slings hash twenty consecutive times a week he finds time to follow “Hap” to “Hamp” every Sunday evening and if you want to know the fine points about the fair sex just give Ralph the floor. Tho “Bottle’s” legless Big Ben rattles in vain every morning, we know that when he and his ice-tongs repair to Georgia to grow pretty posies the sun will find him already up and away.



Charles Earnest Hayden

K. K.

Newtonville, 1904. Pomology. President of Dramatic Club.

Why! When! Where! How!

Hayden must have money for he is always talking to himself in classes and when he is not doing that he is reaching out into the mental ether and pulling down extraneous questions. The Short Course office seems to be a very interesting place for Charles to visit, possibly for the same reason that he is often seen on the last car in from North Amherst. Charlie tells us that he intends to raise apples and “apples-of-the-eye.” Frank you are, but more power to you.



Frank Ralph Herron

A. T. G.

Greenfield, 1904. Dairy Manufactures.

This tall, lanky, big fisted and big hearted lad came here purposely to learn Dairy Manufacturing, but it has been said that he has specialized in ice cream making. For two years he has labored, getting out of finals and keeping the dishes clean at the Davenport. “Thus scoring three more points for the farmer.” Under the able tutelage of Cepurneck ’25 “Sterile” learned all the fine points of the game at the Pittsfield Milk Exchange and incidentally found a very good reason for visiting Dalton regularly. As the Eskimo Pie king of Iceland Frank will be the hit of the season.





Frank Wesley Hess

"Digit"

A. T. G.

Springfield, 1907. Horticulture. Prom. Committee.

Here we have "The boy from Springfield." Just ask him. "Digit's" explanation that the razors slip was responsible for the loss of his moustache does not convince us, in truth, it was a woman's smile. A great admirer of the great open spaces and B. B., no you are wrong it is neither basket ball nor yet baseball. We will let Frank explain that one. Tho his outdoor sports seem to consist mostly in running to and from Hash and then to the Abby his love for nature is genuine and we expect to see incorporated the Hess Snow Shoveling Co. of Alaska soon after his departure from M. A. C.



Leo Humphrey Harris

"Humpy"

Medford, 1905. Poultry.

"Fighting His Way Through School."

This sounds like the title to a Ring Lardner story but Humphrey was forced to sacrifice his amateur standing in order to insure completing his course. A doughty boxer to be sure but his quiet manner successfully conceals his undoubted ability in his avocation. Having withstood the buffetings of unkind fate for two years and nevertheless maintained a high grade in his class work we cannot but predict a speedy and sure success as a poultryman.



Gerald Hyde

"Jerry"

K. K.

Buzzards Bay, 1903. Horticulture. Student Council 3-4-5; President, K. K.; Class Hockey.

"Its love, its love, that makes the world go round."

A sailor's life is wild and free, with a girl in every port. "Its wild all right," says "Jerry", but the free stuff was out aboard the good ship Nantucket. So he forsook the navy and came to Aggie. He surely showed rare judgement in picking his major, for Horticulture is a vocation which does not call for early rising and how he loves his bed o'mornings. This may be warranted by his frequent visits to "The Abby" where this dashing "Carl Campus" is always welcomed. With demonstrated executive ability and an abundance of "go-get-'em" we believe that "Jerry" will be a success in his chosen field of activity.

Gunnar Theodore Johnson

“Ted”

A. T. G.

Leicester, 1904. Animal Husbandry. Student Council 3-4-5; Football 1; Captain 2.

Ted first appeared on the campus in September and lost no time in becoming acquainted with the “Abbey”. He very shortly followed this up by familiarizing himself with the high-ways and by-ways of the surrounding country side. Before coming with us his specialty was Ayrshires and it will not be long before he is one of the recognized authorities on this sterling breed of cows. His fellow students have recognized “Ted’s” true worth, witness his election as Captain of the football team and to the long term of the Student Council. The somewhat of a dreamer, his dreams all point to a worthwhile goal, his own herd of Ayrshires and that cozy bungalow. Good luck, Ted.



Tage Fred Johnson

“Swede”

K. K.

Milton, 1906. Poultry.

A quiet man indeed given to earnest pursuit of his studies, saying little but thinking much. On rare occasions “Swede” upon due provocation will call upon the tongue of his Fatherland and floor all within hearing by an awe compelling flood of pure Swedish. At least we imagine it to be pure, for could Tage be other than that?



Theodore Kaakinen

“Ted”

K. K.

Fitchburg, 1904. Pomology. Dramatic Club.

Ted is one of the most studious fellows in the class and being a bit bashful is never heard to speak out of turn. Last winter one of his fellow countrymen came to this country and burned up the board tracks with his speed. Ted, not to be out done by Nurmi, burns up the dance hall floor with his fancy stepping. Perhaps he may join hands with Anderson and run that roof garden with Ted as the dancing instructor.





Barbara Knox

S. C. S.

Taunton, 1905. Floriculture. President of S. C. S.; Dramatic Club; Senior play.

Our second term at "Aggie" we were joined by this cheery blue-eyed maid who decided that Floriculture was her calling in life. She percolates around the "Abby" looking for fun and usually finds it. She is a good sport and craves much out-door life. Her fun loving nature isn't the only side of her for she can be very wise and dignified as she shows in guiding the S. C. S. through it's years program.

Barbara has many plans and some day we expect to find the sweepstakes at all prominent flower shows being carried off by the above mentioned young lady.



Joseph Mark Ladd

"Joe"

A. T. G.

Worcester, Vermont, 1904. Animal Husbandry. Student Council 2-3-4-5; Secretary, A. T. G.

"The World Knows Nothing of it's Greatest Men."

Another member of the Growlers Quartette—second tenor to be specific. A peppery, snappy fellow who broke up many a rehearsal to go home and write a letter to—. Well, a letter a day was Joe's duty. Whatever else was neglected—friends or studies—that letter had to go at all costs.

Joe is a devoted Jersey admirer and plans to journey to the Island of Jersey to make a further study of these famous cattle. (It is rumored that he will not go alone). Another thing of interest to Joe is bees and he expects to have some in connection with his stock farm.



Lewis John Leoncini

"Lou"

K. K.

Milford, 1904. Pomology. Dramatic Club; Basketball 1-2.

*"Lift thy nose from the grindstone,
And occasionally look around."*

We often hear of the major things,
Which are concealed behind a cloud,
Until suddenly some inventive mind
Reveals it, unwraps the shroud.
But the major things were minor things,
Which grew, and grew, and grew,
And the mind of this particular man
Consists of minors too.

Yes, "Lon" has a wonderful mind. Perhaps it originated in Boston; the evening we played follow the leader. His personality and competency are unique, and with them he has paved a long and friendly way. We are proud of him and some day we know that he will sit up on the top of the world and smile.

William Webster Mac Culloch

"Mae"

K. K.

Salem, 1900. Pomology. Student Council 1-2-3; (Vice-President 2-3); Class Treasurer; Treasurer, K. K.

"Longing, not so much to change things, but to overturn them."

"Meet the fashion plate of the campus." This pleasant lad is a combination of Carl Campus and Joe College, only a decided improvement on both. We often wonder which Bill has the most of, change of clothes or change of courses. Probably neither, however, mostly change of heart.

This "Winsome Waif from the Witch City" loves his home town. When joshed about it he never fails to retort, "They may build ships in Peabody, but they have to take them out to Salem."

Little need be said about Mae's scholastic standing. Suffice it is to mention the four following honorary degrees: T. D. S., B. Y. A., F. W. R. B., H. S. S. If Mae doesn't change his major again, we hope to find him some day as proprietor of a famous chain of roadside stands.



Theodore Elwen MacLean

K. K.

Lyme, N. H., 1904. Pomology.

"Mae" is a son of the White Mountains, (where apples is apples) and has inherited many of its rural tendencies. The main one is getting up early, which he finds very useful as he is janitor at Kate Walsh's.

"Mae" has taken the agency for a well known nursery firm, and has been very active as a salesman. He is already on the road to success as he has sold one hundred apple trees, which he purchased for the start of his own orchard. He has a fiery disposition and a mind of his own. Woe be to the man who intentionally runs against his grain.



Ernest Frederick Markert

K. K.

Amherst, 1906. Pomology. Dramatic Club; Advertising, SHORTHORN.

"A Boy in Years, but a Mind Advanced."

Does anyone wish to know something about Pomology, ask Markert. This serious South Amherst boy, who spent his summer in Connecticut, found that Georgia isn't the only state where peaches are raised.

Markert has often been heard to exhale in a long and convulsive sigh, "Gee, but this subject is too deep for me." We have noticed, however, that somehow he always manages to solve the deep stuff.

He has never been known to have escorted any of the fair sex to a dance, still, there are suspicions that he has something in reserve. Will he succeed? Success is stamped across his brow.





Andrew Louis Massa

"Andy"

A. T. G.

East Boston, 1902. Animal Husbandry. Basket Ball 1-2; Football 2.

"Andy" is one of our old stand-by's—one who puts his whole heart and energy into every thing that he attempts. "Andy" likes nothing better than to go out and make a sensational attack on a man twice his size and receive a dozen or so broken ribs as long as he is doing what Red said to do and is "getting his man." Women do not interest "Andy," at least we have no evidence that they do.

"Andy's" pet sayings are "Hey Buddy" and "Bend Over". Maybe "Andy" wants to train men for baseball candidates, thus the last saying is explained. "Andy" expects to go out for baseball himself you know.

This fellow spends most of his time either up at the A. T. G. or in the Library studying Animal Husbandry. We hope that he will invite us all down to a reunion at his farm.



George Mathews

"Nate"

K. K.

Dedham, 1902. Pomology. 2-yr. Orchestra.

This is "Nate," look him over. As clean and straight forward a fellow as ever sailed forth from Dedham. A man of experience, one who has traveled considerably, he knows the ways of the world better than many of us. In the musical line just speak to him, for whether it be a banjo or a Jew's harp it's all the same.

He must be good as an orchardist for he went all the way to Maryland for his farm placement training.

We wonder why he so often elects to leave Amherst to spend the weekends elsewhere. This is none of our business, but it makes us envious just the same.

Here's to you, George.



Walter P. Maynard

Springfield, 1903. Horticulture.

We are sorry to say that Amherst presents none of the thrills one might experience on the great plains of the west, but the Chevrolet company has done wonders in assembling a car which so highly satisfies the needs of such a famous horseman, cow puncher, and broneo buster as Duke. As an aid to all our friends, we feel sure that he is the best authority on which one of the New England standard nine is best to use for the propagation of a cover crop on the upper lip. His horticultural touch certainly would be valuable. In fact if you have any problem weighing on your mind, whether it be of local or world-wide interest, the solution will be gladly given you. Duke has it on his tongue's end, he never fails.

Francis Frederick McCloskey

"Mae"

A. T. G.

Winchester, N. H., 1904. Pomology. Dramatic Club.

Another one of the Granite State's sons who found the opportunities at M. A. C. so attractive that he has torn himself away from his beloved state for two long years. Although a Pom. major "Mae" longs for the time when each succeeding day means five hundred more white pine trees planted. We really believe that this boy from New Hampshire would ask nothing better than to sit down in the middle of a quarter of section planted solidly with *Pinus strobi* and there spend the rest of his days communing with his coniferous friends. Incidentally "Mae" was quite a keen student in Forestry S-1 his freshman year and it was thru no fault of his that the proposed Mt. Toby trip did not come off.



John McCurdy

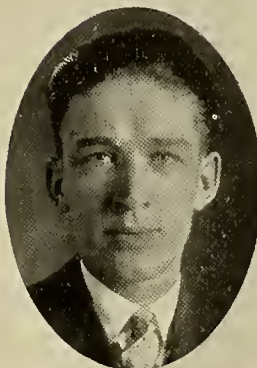
"Mae"

K. K.

Gardiner, Me., 1902. Floriculture.

"Great stuff you know."

A while ago "Mae" came to us from distant Maine. He immediately acclimated himself away down town where the tall buildings and churches grow. He took up Flori. and Hort. and has a natural love for growing things in general. All the while he counted the days when back home again he would be. Just why we don't know, but then, from our observations "Mae" would make a good husband. He takes to everything with that unbounded enthusiasm of his and the pine trees will surely strut around when he gets back.



Alice Maude Meeker

S. C. S.

Ludlow, 1900. Floriculture.

We have all looked on Alice's nineties and hundreds, etc. with envy because she always gets them. We have not seen much of her, at least at the Abbey, this year, for she has been keeping house for Tilly and her family. In this we hear that she has been very successful, they say that all look happy and healthful. We understand that Alice hopes to have a—shall we say—"cozy little greenhouse" all her own some day. No, now don't get the wrong impression not "green" house, but a greenhouse. She does not know just what is in store for her immediately after her departure from M. A. C., but we are sure that some well-deserving person will benefit by Alice's able assistance.





James Dwight Mellen

"Jim"

A. T. G.

Athol, 1905. Pomology. Dramatic Club; Senior play.

To our list of quiet unassuming members we must not neglect to add Jim. Though majoring in Pom. he would readily give one the appearance of a lumberman, with his broad shoulders and stealthy gait. You wouldn't be far from right, for, as a matter of fact, he is interested in forestry. Until lately Jim has been a bit shy socially, but we are glad to say that he has at last found himself, as was evidenced especially during the basketball season. He was also one of the ardent supporters of the dancing class. Athol is frequented over many weekends as he is the possessor of one of Henry's own. Just whether Jim will center his efforts on forestry or fruit growing remains to be seen, anyway, here's power to you.



Alexander Allaire Nash

"Al"

Mattapoisett, 1904. Poultry. K. K. secretary.

"Oh, Andy."

This is "Al", look him over. He dresses like a "Sheik" but his beard often reminds us of a "Hobo." He is, however, neither. Another one of those chicken chasing majors, he believes in the theory that if you sleep in the woodshed you'll never be cold. The boy who forgot to grow, we certainly hope "Al's" hair ceases to fall. Just where the sailor pants came from we don't know, possibly they have a navy yard at Mattapoisett. This second member of the "Riot Twins" is good in his studies, a good sport, and not so bad all around.



Benjamin Weston Newhall

"Benny"

A. T. G.

Danvers, 1907. Poultry.

"Don't mind me, I only work here."

There was at least one person who knew just what he was up here to take when he strolled into the office to make out his first schedule. "Benny" is a poultry enthusiast thru and thru, in fact he is often called Prof. Banta by his classmates. He studied and worked with hens before he joined us, and whenever any discussion is in order, one may see him constantly in the foreground. Socially, this wee lad is on his toes. The Abbey, Mount Holyoke, and other places are all accustomed to his visits, and the M. building may require a new dance floor if he stays at Aggie much longer. He is always jolly and good natured even in the face of a returned genetics quiz. We are sure that we will hear from "Benny" in the future, possibly as the first breeder to have a 365-egg flock average, or as a top-notch show man. Whatever it is, we wish you success.

Alerico Octabiano Olympio

Togoland, W. C., Africa, 1900. Animal Husbandry.

A newcomer into our class this year, this fellow is one who you like more and more the better you know him. There is not one of us who has traveled several thousand miles to attend "Aggie," but Olympio is an exception. Togoland presents many agricultural problems and it is with the hope of gaining sufficient knowledge to solve them that the Two Year course is honored by his presence.



Charles Wilson Parker

K. K.

East Orleans, 1896. Horticulture. Class President 2;
Editor-in-Chief, SHORTHORN.

The boy friend and his beloved wife came to Aggie from the land of beautiful Cape Cod, and after taking two trials in Winter School, Charlie decided to do it right and joined us in the Winter term of 1925. When Placement came around he decided to go in for "cow pasture pool" or the famous game of "hit-and-hunt," golf in other words. So golf work he is studying and we feel sure he will be a success for if anything goes wrong Charlie will tell them, for he sure can talk. "Ask the doctor," says someone, "he knows," for Charlie is the fellow to see if its a woman—he's married, been there for nigh on to 6½ years. Here's to Charlie, favorite of our class, and we wish both you and Mrs. Parker the best of luck.



Philip Wende Parsons

"Fairy"

A. T. G.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, 1905. Floriculture.

The "Fairy" traveled the longest distance in his career when he dropped into Amherst in 1924. Considerable enjoyment has been his, to spend, leisure hours with the "local attractions," but occasionally he remembers the "only one" back home. This has been shown by his interest in knowing who is making the trip this week end and by his frantic periods of saving. If Phil leaves "Aggie" with proof that Candytuft is not a confection and that Euphorbia is not a disease his time has been well spent. Visitors to Manchester, dont forget "by-the-Sea" will in later years find "Fairy" peddling daisies on the Manchester dry dock. Success.





William Thomas Pearce

"Bill"

A. T. G.

Rockland, 1903. Pomology. Football 1; Dramatic Club.

About the "Pommiest" of our Pomology majors is Bill. Not content with starting his placement training before the end of his freshman term Bill extended his practical experience long past the date, the thoughts of which kept most of us going while demonstrating our practical worth. As an inspector of apples for the State William became a traveled, broadly experienced pomologist so can we question his positive statements in class or is it to be wondered at that we designate him as our "Pommiest" Pomology major.



Homer Spooner Prouty

A. T. G.

Hardwick, 1908. Animal Husbandry. Football 2.

"He was always late on principle; his principle being that punctuality is the thief of time."

Prouty is very much interested in the fuel situation. Whether they use hard or soft coal in Furnace you will have to ask him. We are inclined to think; hard. Socially; well, we will refer you to the girls of "Ilamp" their secrets to impart. As to classes, if they only started at nine instead of eight perhaps he would be on time. From the "Furnace" thou art; into the "Furnace" thou mayest return.



Frank Wendell Putnam, Jr.

"Put"

A. T. G.

West Newton, 1905. Poultry. Assistant Editor, SHORT-HORN; Two Year Orchestra.

"If I can only get going I'll do it."

Frank really does not mean that at all for he is always "going" at something and doing it well. All ready he has made a start on his poultry business, not for him to take a vacation after graduating. "Puts" real pleasure in life is in performing on the "traps" in the orchestra and nobly does he do his share at tickling the ear and putting the itch in dance-itching feet.

Foster Herbert Richards

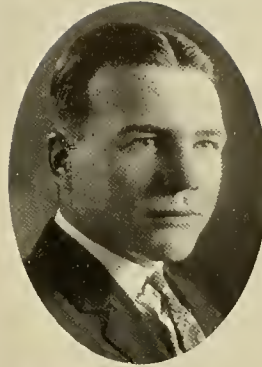
"Dick"

A. T. G.

Draeut, 1905. Animal Husbandry Dramatic Club; Commencement Committee.

"Perpetually Good Natured."

Dick comes from the little hamlet of Draeut and is a product of the Lowell High School. He is one of the midgets of the class and for this reason is known as "The Kid." His placement training was spent in Bedford and we understand that there is a special attraction which might take him back there after graduation. Upon no consideration does Dick believe in getting up before breakfast and this is why his three chapel cuts are always taken early in the term. His cheerfulness and goodfellowship have served him to good advantage while he has been here at Aggie, and we hope it continues for he is an all round boy.



Ernest Frank Riley

"Frankie"

A. T. G.

Dedham, 1901. Animal Husbandry.

"Success."

Frankie landed here in Amherst in the fall of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four with one idea—Success. He gave up selling shoes in the 'Bean City' to become a farmer, but aside from all this we'll tell you one or two of his adventures during the past two years. The poor boy nearly lost his life in No. Adams when he narrowly escaped falling five stories. ask him. With a hockey stick he is pretty keen, but candidly admits that, "Football is no game for him." We all hope that Frankie does not take too many cuts after he gets on his own beef ranch. The best of success to you old man, also a new pair of khaki pants. See you in Stoneham!



Worth Stewart Root

"W. S."—"Busty"

Colrain, 1904. Animal Husbandry.

"A man's conduct is an indication to his worth."

Hail Busty, the sheik of Colrain, widely known in Springfield and North Adams. W. S. came to M. A. C. to learn all he could about Animal Husbandry in general and Ayrshires in particular, but he has also distinguished himself as head waiter at "Wildner's eating emporium." When Worth goes to Springfield he travels light, two blocks of wood and an alarm clock. His rather dry humor and cheerful disposition have won him many friends during his two years at college. Busty intends to return to Colrain, the home of the "dry land farms," after graduation, and we wish him the very best of luck.



Elizabeth Johnson Rowell

"Betty"

Groton, 1906. Animal Husbandry. Vice President, S. C. S.; Social Comm.; Student Council; Class Vice-President; Dramatic Club; Senior play.

"Please go 'way and let me sleep."

Sleep was invented for Betty. Her dream of a perfect existence would be, sleep—sleep—and more sleep. Not that her classes suffer—not at all. She merely conserves her energy. An ardent and conscientious worker of the Woman's student council, she is also one of those people who "walk with their heads in the clouds, and hope they won't stumble." An idealist. Sherborn provided a background for her farm placement last summer, and having partially reformed the inmates, she is going back in June to complete the job. Betty plans to have a prize herd of Ayrshires, and some day Ted Johnson is going to find stiff competition in the show ring. We certainly wish her luck!



Mayer Safran

"Student"

Manchester, N. H., 1893. Poultry.

In Mayer we have a hard working, diligent person who must solve the most difficult problem and take all the extra courses possible. A deep thinker, a thorough student, there is nothing in his books that goes overlooked. Whether it is figuring nutritive ratios or checking the spread of white diarrhea Safran is right there. Along with the poultry game Mayer has taken up automobiling. A few months ago we were hardly safe on the campus walks, but now even his garage doors feel at home on their hinges, and our danger is over. Along with his studies here at Aggie, "Student" teaches a class in Hebrew at Holyoke, which takes him to that city afternoons. Few of us can claim a more enviable record than Safran, who is a good-natured jolly fellow under all conditions.



Roland Willard Sawyer

"Rollie"

A. T. G.

Groton, 1907. Animal Husbandry. Football Manager; Basketball Manager; SHORTHORN Staff; Prom. Committee.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Groton can justly be proud of "our little Rollie." He has always been a willing worker for the class and the entire course. Pleasing of personality, an ardent backer of athletics, and a bluffer in the 'nth degree, is he. The "2 in 1" of the 2-year course, not shoe polish but a real manager, well liked by both the coaches and players. Then, too, in Rollie we have a promoter of the "Hop" and the "Charleston" who has the reputation of wearing out more shoes than anyone else on the campus. He has been christened the "Shrimp of the Dirty Dozen" and is a very creditable member of that elite group. With Guernseys his success can be assured and we all wish him the success he deserves.



Charles Francis Shelnut

"Charley"

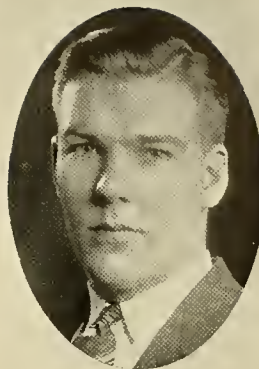
A. T. G.

South Boston, 1905. Animal Husbandry. Football 1-2;
Student Council 1.

Here is one of our prominent Guernsey boosters from South Boston. He has been active in athletics, social functions, and love affairs. During his freshman year he was interested in no less than a score of women located at various intervals between Somerville and Springfield—including Amherst, but this year, well we just simply can't keep him away from Viet's office and—I guess that we had better let Charley tell the rest.

Charley is also noted for his capabilities in pulling off successful banquets at Draper as head waiter.

We cannot help but wish Charley the best of luck and we know that it will come to him.



Edith Castwell Smith

S. C. S.

Wakefield, 1906. Floriculture.

"'Tis better to be out of the world than out of style."

Edith, though quiet, has made a place in the class for herself. Her wonderful sense of color and harmony with her decorative ability has often helped us out of a tight squeeze when we did not know what in the world was the matter, but still the thing did not look just right. She also has designing ability and has lent her hand in designing the new S. C. S. seal.

We shall be very much disappointed if some day in our tours over the country we do not run into Edith as the owner of a model greenhouse, perfect to the last detail. We are sure that she will tell all about her rise from a \$10,000 investment to the present large and beautiful establishment. We are sure that the walls will be all decorated with first prizes, as she has already showed us her ability to win them.



Maurice Lawrence Sullivan

"Sully"

K. K.

Peabody, 1899. Horticulture. Base Ball Manager.

Here is a chap from the city of Hides and Tallow. Before entering college to study roses Sully was engaged as clerk in one of the large leather concerns. Perhaps that is why he is so hard to beat.

Instead of studying like the rest of us, Sully spends his time in reading the sporting section, and in visiting the Abbey, but in spite of this, final exams are entirely unknown to him. An apt scholar, a quick thinker, so true of the Celtic type, he is well liked by all who know him.

Like his neighboring townsman, he is another member of the Course Droppers League, having changed from flowers to grass manicuring. We hope that you really have found just what your calling is now.





Richard Gerhard Tonseth

"Dick"

A. T. G.

Lunenburg, 1907. Vegetable Gardening. Advertising Manager, SHORTHORN; Football 1.

"A Flivver's Master mind."

Here comes a streak of dust, slam! down go the pedals and "on" go the brakeless four wheels, "Yak sie mash" (Polish, "Good morning") and out jumps our radio expert just back from his studio where he has been "getting" California on his one tube set. No wonder little Lunenburg could not hold him, there were not girls enough there as Dick admits that he knows more girls than any four men, and how they do fall for his line—twenty minutes overtime on the phone. A record of only one real failure, but we must admit that when the "Fliv" passed out one dark night between Lunenburg and Amherst it was some failure and the Ford is no more.

Remember Dick, "Always plow deep while sluggards sleep."



Stanley Gordon Tribe

"Stan"

West Somerville, 1904. Pomology. Football 1-2; Two Year Orchestra.

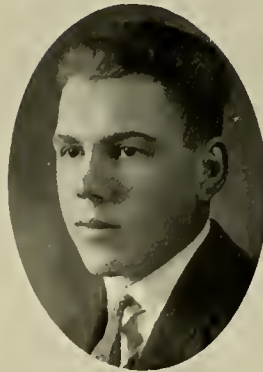
"Don't call me Monkey."

He's a man from Somerville, so they say.
With a mail order suit on, he arrived one day.

He plays on the trombone,
But not "Home, Sweet Home"
For Belchertown's not far away.

At football he's always there,
As well as at Wilder Hall,
At dancing he sure is a bear,
But likes his "Pom" best of all.

Some time in the future we expect to see this sign.
"Try Tribe's Tasty Tree Tomatoes" (Meaning apples.)



Stanley Dunham Truelson

"Truly"

Somerville, 1905. Poultry. Football 1-2; Hockey Manager 2.

*"Never felt the kiss of love
Nor maiden's hand in mine."*

So called, "Babe" because of his innocence in this fast age and also his difficulty in speech excepting on the football field. There is no impediment in his speech but silence is golden you know. Because of this conservation of speech energy we can predict that the poultry world will be burned up once he gets started. Quiet, playing the game clean and hard has endeared him to us with memories that will live forever.

William Parker Varnum

“Put”

A. T. G.

Collinsville, 1905. Floriculture. Dramatic Club.

“Wee Willie Warnum” is a lad that few of us know much about. Quiet and unassuming, little is seen of him except at class time, for he usually chooses to indulge in peaceful restful slumber during spare hours. As an actor Put has made a name for himself in the Dramatic Club, but we don’t have to hesitate in saying that he is still on our list of “woman haters.” Should Babe change his mind in the future we certainly hope he will be such an ardent admirer of his trade as to try and live in a “hothouse,” even though he did take floriculture at M. A. C. If size means anything, you need not worry about success, so here’s Good Luck!



Roger Francis Walker

“Wick”—“Winkie”

A. T. G.

South Sudbury, 1905. Vegetable Gardening.

Just how many hours Wick can survive without his pipe is the question before the house. This lad from the depths of Sudbury is one of those quiet, easy-going individuals we all like to know. He is as conscientious as they make them, and his hair a symbol of flaming youth. There is no harder worker on the campus than he, and some day we may even see Wick raising vegetables for Henry Ford’s Wayside Inn.



Roger Edward West

Hadley, 1907. Poultry. Basketball.

“Step right up and call me Speedy.”

This boy from a neighboring town comes to Aggie from Hopkins Academy. While a bit late in joining us he can set a fast pace when it comes to Dodges, basketball, or poultry judging. A member of the foremost judging team connected with poultry club work in Massachusetts, he has come to add to his knowledge of that industry. He is quiet and shy, never saying much. While perhaps a bit hard to get acquainted with Roger is a good scout when you know him.





Roger Frederick Wetherbee

A. T. G.

Townsend Harbor, 1904. Pomology. Dramatic Club.

The answer to when a Pomology major is not a Pomologist is Wetherbee. Altho registered in Pomology he is a forester in thought and purpose. Scanning the world from the top of some isolated mountain in western Mass. made Rogers placement training period very satisfactory and incidently has given him a broader interest in life, so much so that we find him wandering away from his major interest and exposing himself to every course which has to do with "this and that."

Janet Whitcomb

"Jan"

S. C. S.

Haverhill, 1905. Animal Husbandry. Class Secretary.

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Janet is interested first, last and always in horses. She loves to ride, drive and work them and does it well. A happy-go-lucky member of the senior class. She has turned her interest to the freshman class and altho an Animal Husbandry major for some reason or other, she is taking courses in cooking and other domestic subjects. As a successful importer of English Saddlers we know that Janet has the interest and knowledge to succeed (provided that she doesn't change her mind before she gets to importing them).

Herbert Ralph Wilson

"Herb"

A. T. G.

Everett, 1904. Animal Husbandry. President Student Council 2; Business Manager of the SHORTHORN; Vice President, A. T. G.

"Everett is calling, calling."

Herb with a heart as big as his body has kept things moving where ever he has parked his number 11's. With no time for Athletics he has been busy working at every opportunity to make his 'castles in the air' come true. Yes, there is a princess in the castle and we wish them both all the luck and happiness that it is possible to have. Life has been made easier and happier here Herb, because of your sunny smile and disposition.

Helen May Wood

S. C. S.

Stoughton, 1906. Poultry. Art Editor, SHORTHORN.

"The Owl, night's herald, shrieks, 'Tis very late!"

Helen says little in public, but in private many are the butt of her brilliant wit. Do you remember what a shy, bashful, little maid she was, when she first graced us with her presence? The first thing that made Helen famous, was her drawings—if you have never seen "Paul Revere" ride, just look on the back of our Co-ed horse-woman's sweatshirt. It has his own personal sanction, so you must 'nt fail to see it. If Helen hadn't also had poetic genius, many an amusing incident on campus would have been lost in oblivion. Just how this links up with goat farming we hardly know, but we will soon find out. Perhaps it links up better with "roses"?



Margaret Dokum

S. C. S.

Irvington, N. J., 1903. Floriculture.

"Little is known of her sir, but methinks her a likeable lass."

Margaret joined our ranks to finish work started at Penn. State School of Horticulture. She expected to stay only a year, but she was so enticed by our charms and our campus, that she decided to spend another year and graduate with the Two-year class. Margaret is rather quiet and unassuming, but we all know her, at least we all do at the Abbey, for her kindnesses, and cheerful and willing way in helping us out of our difficulties. We don't know just what she will do, but we expect that she will make the people of New Jersey sit up and take notice, when she starts putting her Floriculture knowledge into practice.



Who's Who In 1926

Class President	Charles W. Parker
Vice-President	Elizabeth J. Rowell
Secretary	Janet Whitcomb
Treasurer	William W. MacCulloch
Class Orator	Elverton H. Alcott
Class Prophet	William W. MacCulloch
Class Historian	F. Lewis DeLano
Class Elections	Elizabeth J. Rowell
President A.T.G.	Elverton H. Alcott
President K.K.	Gerald Hyde
President S.C.S.	Barbara H. Knox
President Student Council	Herbert R. Wilson
Vice-President Student Council	Gerald Hyde
Most Popular Prof.	Professor Ralph A. Van Meter
Most Popular Girl	Bessie B. Ames
Most Popular Man	Gerald Hyde
Most Bashful Man	Ranald A. Belcher
Best Looking Man	Ralph H. Crocker
Best Athlete	Andrew L. Massa
Peppiest Man	William W. MacCulloch
Ladies' Man	Richard G. Tonseth
In one sense or another	Sherrold E. Bassett
Woman Hater	Stanley D. Truelson
Biggest Bluffer	Paul L. Burgevin
Class Grouch	Stanley T. Tribe
Class Optimist	"Happy" C. E. Davis
Class Baby	William P. Varnum
Most Likely to be a Success	Joseph M. Ladd
Chairman Prom. Committee	Roland W. Sawyer
Chm. Commencement Committee	Henry W. Davidson

THE OPEN DOOR

A Mournful Ballard of Bygone Days

As sung by Bessie Ames

There was a place we used to know—
At M. A. C. not long ago,
When nights were damp—or nights were chill
We used to wander up the hill.
A shadow loomed up in the dark
And said, "Here, kids, come in and park."

CHORUS

Three nights a week—or more—or less
I used to walk up there with Wess,
We'd laugh and talk a while and then
We'd laugh and talk some more again—
We'd stay till ten o'clock or more
Oh! How I miss the "Open Door."

Gone are the days—those open doors
Have slammed ker-bang forevermore,
Micro, Chapel, Fernald Hall,
A cruel hand has closed them all.
Now cold nights in the sleet and snow
We up the lane to Cushman go.

CHORUS

Three nights a week—or more—or less
I used to walk there with Wess,
We'd laugh and talk a while and then
We'd laugh and talk some more again—
We'd stay till ten o'clock or more
Oh! How I miss the "Open Door."



Campus Scenes



Class History 1927

From the Diary of A Shorthorn Brave.
(Ed. note—Meaning a fresh Freshman.)

The signal smokes from the surrounding hills sent out the message which caused the gathering of the various members of the powerful tribe of infant "Shorthorns" on the camping grounds at M. A. C.

The incoming members of the tribe located their wigwams and soon were seen around the encampment wearing the headdress of a tenderfoot. Tho weak in strength the members of the tribe presented an impressive sight as they over ran the "Heap Big Hash" tepee eagerly searching for food.

Around their first camp fire the young bucks and maidens selected their chieftans for their stay in camp. A ceremonial dance was soon given by the "Shorthorn Braves" in honor of the presence of the tenderfeet in camp. The first great trial came when one of the "Medicine Men" gave us a test of mental strength requiring the remembering of many experiences.

Many wishing to become classed as "Braves" tried out their strength in games and some few were quite successful in their contests.

Many more ceremonial dances were held and numerous tests were given the tribe by the "Medicine Men." Nearly all survived these ordeals, and worked faithfully toward reaching their goal of being classed as braves.

At the end of the third moon the young bucks and maidens gathered their blankets around them and spread out over the great hunting ground to pass the final test which all must pass before being raised to a "Shorthorn Brave."



CLASS OFFICERS, 1927

President, CHARLES L. BRADLEY

Vice-President, MARION G. RANDOLPH *Secretary*, RACHEL A. BULLARD

Treasurer, EDWIN R. YOUNG



Class of 1927

AALTO, NESTOR A.
Osterville, 1908
ANDERSON, FRANCIS J.
Everett, 1904
ANDERSON, RALPH W.
Dorchester, 1906
ATWOOD, DONALD M.
North Abington, 1908
BENNETT, DOROTHY D.
Watertown, 1904
BIRD, JAMES H.
West Roxbury, 1905
BOELSMA, HARMEN
Hingham, 1900
BOTHFELD, FRANCES R.
Harvard, 1902
BRADLEY, CHARLES L.
East Lee, 1907
BROWN, OSCAR J.
Pittsfield, 1906
BULLARD, RACHEL A.
Orange, 1907
BURRILL, ARTHUR W.
Wellesley, 1905
BURT, PERCY L.
Vineyard Haven, 1907
CAFFREY, WILLIAM J.
Cromwell, Conn., 1906
CALLAHAN, KATHLEEN S.
Dorchester, 1906
CHAMBERLAIN, CHEDO
Newtonville, 1906
COLE, SYDNEY H.
Holyoke, 1903
CORBETT, JOSEPH A.
Charlestown, 1906

COVER, FREDERICK B.
Lowell, 1906
DOUBLEDAY, HELENA A.
North Dana, 1907
DUCLOS, MILTON H.
West Somerville, 1907
EASTMAN, ROBERT E.
Boston, 1908
ELDER, ROY W. R.
Waverly, 1908
FARRELL, ANTHONY B.
Hyde Park, 1905
FELTON, LINDLEY
Marlboro, 1907
FITZGERALD, ELMER S.
Leominster, 1906
FROTHINGHAM, WALTER D.
Flushing, L. I., N. Y., 1904
FULLER, LUCIA B.
Belmont,
GALE, MERTON S.
Gardner, 1901
GAY, EDWARD E., JR.
Belchertown, 1903
GIBBS, JOHN E.
Nantucket, 1908
GRAVES, LYMAN W.
Conway, 1907
HALL, GEORGE W.
Dudley, 1908
HALLBOURG, ROBERT F.
Westfield, 1907
HANNIGAN, MICHAEL J.
Milford, 1905
HARRIS, MAVIS H.
Hudson, 1907

HAYWARD, FRANCIS D. Holden, 1907	OTTO, EDMUND West Springfield, 1905
HOLLAND, LESLIE C. Holyoke, 1906	OXTON, RALPH A. Cambridge, 1883
HOLT, AMOS H. Norridgewock, Maine, 1904	PARKER, ALFRED H. East Pepperell, 1903
HULL, EMILY J. Agawam, 1906	PEABODY, SAMUEL S. Manchester, 1905
JAMES, DONALD W. Upton, 1908	PHILADELPHUS, ANGELO G. Melrose, 1900
KANE, HARRY B. Amsterdam, N. Y., 1906	PHINNEY, EDWARD B. Pocasset, 1905
KELLEY, WILLIAM E. Amherst, 1903	PICKARD, ASHLEY H. Littleton, 1906
KENYON, BERNARD H. Newtonville, 1904	PITT, CHARLES R. Bridgeport, Conn., 1907
KING, ARTHUR H. Woburn, 1904	PLUDE, ALFRED E. Somerville, 1907
KETCHEN, ANDREW G. Belchertown, 1907	POST, PHILIP M. Worcester, 1906
LARSON, CARL P. Hampden, 1907	PRICE, RUTH North Attleboro, 1899
LOVEJOY, BENJAMIN E. Framingham, 1906	RANDOLPH, MARION G. Dwight, 1908
MARKS, STANLEY E. Lynn, 1906	ROGERS, NORMAN W. Newtonville, 1905
MASON, GEORGE A. Somerville, 1907	ROY, JOHN P. North Adams, 1902
MASON, HAROLD C. Princeton, 1906	RUSS, SHERMAN W. Sunderland, 1907
MAY, ARTHUR H. Bernardston, 1907	RYAN, BERNARD J. Pittsfield, 1906
NICOLAI, MARIO Somerville, 1897	SCOTT, RAYMOND E. Pepperell, 1898
NILSSON, GUSTAF C. Worcester, 1907	SCOTT, WALTER D. Woburn, 1906
O'NEIL, EUGENE F. Amherst, 1906	SENNOTT, MIRIAM K. Boston, 1908

SHEPARD, LUCIUS C.
Princeton, 1902
SHOREY, HERBERT M.
Melrose, 1907
SIME, FREDERICK O.
North Weymouth, 1907
SMITH, FRANK P.
Somerville, 1907
SMITH, RALPH W.
Hyde Park, 1906
SMITH, ROLAND W.
Medford, 1906
SMYTH, JAMES W.
Boston, 1900
STEWART, HAROLD E.
West Boylston, 1906
STRONG, ARTHUR E.
Amherst, 1903
SWEET, HOWARD A.
Norton, 1906

TEFFT, VOLNEY V.
Ashby, 1907
VIALE, MARK R.
Pittsfield, 1905
VINCENT, ARCHER W.
Townshend, Vermont, 1905
WALDO, THEODORE E.
Boylston Center, 1902
WARREN, LAWRENCE P.
Westboro, 1906
WATSON, NEIL B.
Flint, Michigan, 1906
WEEKS, JANET
Somerville, 1907
WHITCOMB, OLIVER A.
Littleton, 1906
WHITHED, MORTON E.
Bernardston, 1908
WHITMORE, EDWIN E.
Brockton, 1904



STUDENT COUNCIL

President, HERBERT R. WILSON, '26

<i>Vice-President</i> , GERALD HYDE, '26	<i>Sec'y-Treas.</i> , CHARLES L. BRADLEY, '27
ELVERTON H. ALCOTT, '26	JOSEPH M. LADD, '26
HOWARD C. BRADLEY, '26	BERNARD H. KENYON, '27
G. THEODORE JOHNSON, '26	ALFRED H. PARKER, '27
C. CHARLES E. DAVIS, '26	RAYMOND E. SCOTT, '27

The Student Council, the elected governing body of the students and their representatives before the faculty, heartily commends the high morale and tolerance of the student body in their problems of college life and activities.

It is noteworthy that individually as well as collectively standards have been maintained that hold great promise for the coming years.

Social Committee

The first dance, held shortly after the opening of the Fall term, was well attended and the floor was taxed to its limit. The freshmen, to whom the dance was given, entered into the spirit of the occasion with a zest that assures their dances next year to be very popular. Although the ladies were outnumbered 2 to 1 still it was felt that "a good time was had by all."

In January, a reception and dance was given to the Winter School group and many new acquaintances were made. We were honored by the presence of Acting President Lewis whose welcome hand and cheery smile made the "short" short-courers feel right at home.

The football dance, at which sweaters were presented to the warriors, was very successful from all standpoints. Director Verbeck not only made the presentations but offered his efforts as a movie camera-man with a picture of the 2-year—4-year Frosh game and "shots" taken in various courses of required work. The hearty approval manifested of them must have been very gratifying to him for it not only proved his success as a "news-man" but showed his effort to make the 2-year course a more virile one by establishing a living library.

The committee takes this opportunity to thank the student body for their helpful suggestions and splendid co-operation as well as members of the faculty who so graciously served as chaperones.

CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN—*IF*

1. Duke Maynard appeared in anything but a cowboy outfit?
2. Happy Davis wore an overcoat?
3. Draper Hall was closed up?
4. Belcher was seen at the 'Abbey'?
5. Edith Smith wore a long skirt?
6. Mr. Viets didn't have "just the job" for us?
7. Willie Warnum took up shadow dancing?
8. Jim Mellen were to crack a smile?
9. Andy Massa didn't talk in his sleep?
10. Jerry Hyde couldn't have his Hall?
11. Howard Bradley wasn't falling in love?
12. Benny Newhall learned to dance the Harvard Hop?
13. Frank Hess' Ames didn't come true?
14. Prof. Muller didn't come to class with a smile?
15. Dick Tonseth owned a good car?
16. Bill McCulloch was "high hat"?
17. Prof. Smart was at class on time?
18. "Kid" Richards wasn't bumming cigarettes?
19. Ralph Crocker was seen fooling?
20. Sherrold Bassett went out for football?
21. Janet Whitcomb got into the 'Abbey' on time?
23. "Herb" Wilson was seen without his pipe?
24. Chas. Hayden knew how to run the Dramatic Club?
25. Joe Ladd gave up his Jerseys?
26. Paul Burgevin was seen with knickers on?
27. We all flunked out the last term?

Commencement Program

Thursday June 3, 1926

7.30 P. M. Class Dinner, The Davenport

Addresses :

Acting President EDWARD M. LEWIS

Director ROLAND H. VERBECK

REV. JOHN B. HANNA

Friday June 4, 1926

Club Dances

Saturday June 5, 1926

10.00 A. M. Class Day Exercises, Memorial Hall

Class History—FREDERICK L. DELANO

Class Phophecy—WILLIAM W. MACCULLOCH

Class Elections—ELISABETH J. ROWELL

Class Oration—ELVERTON H. ALCOTT

11.30 A. M. Alumni Business Meeting, Memorial Building

1.30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon, Draper Hall

3.00 P. M. Baseball Game, Alumni Field

Westfield vs. M. A. C. Two-Year

8.00 P. M. Class Play, Bowker Auditorum

Commencement Program - continued

Sunday June 6, 1926

- 10.00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Bowker Auditorium
MR. JOHN A. SHIRLEY
- 4.00 P. M. President's Reception, Memorial Hall

Monday June 7, 1926

- 10.00 A. M. Commenceent Exercises, Bowker Auditorium
Music
Invocation
Address—DR. CARL E. LADD
Music
Presentation of Certificates—
Acting President EDWARD M. LEWIS
Music
- 9.00 P. M. Commencement Prom, Memorial Hall

Commencement Banquet

Thursday June 3, 1926

7.30 P. M. The Davenport

Menu

Fruit Cup

Tomato Bisque English Dinner Biscuit

Olives

Broiled Chicken Mashed Potato

French Peas Dinner Rolls

Hearts of Lettuce Russian Dressing

Cheese Crackers

Fresh Strawberry Sundae Cakes

Salted Almonds

Demi-Tasse

Program

Toastmaster	HOWARD C. BRADLEY
Address	Director R. H. VERBECK
Football	G. THEODORE JOHNSON
S. C. C.	BARBARA KNOX
Basketball	ROLAND W. SAWYER
Address	Rev. JOHN B. HANNA
Baseball	E. FRANK RILEY
Selection	QUARTETTE
A. T. G.	ELVERTON H. ALCOTT
Address	Acting-President EDWARD M. LEWIS
Kolony Klub	GERALD HYDE
Shorthorn	FRANK W. PUTNAM, JR.
Selection	QUARTETTE

List of Graduates

SAMUEL S. ADAM	WILLIAM WEBSTER MACCULLOCH
ELVERTON HUNTING ALCOTT	THEODORE ELWIN MACLEAN
BESSIE BELL AMES	ERNEST FREDERICK MARKERT
FREDERIC ANDERSON	ANDREW LOUIS MASSA
PHILIP EUGENE APELQUIST	GEORGE WILLIAMS MATHEW, JR.
SHERROLD EMERTON BASSETT	FRANCIS FREDERICK MCCLOSKEY
CHARLES ANDREW FLETCHER BLOOD	ALICE MAUDE MEEKER
CHARLES FRANKLIN BROWN	JAMES DWIGHT MELLEN
PAUL LOUIS BURGEVIN	JOHN MCCURDY
CURTIS WALTER CHAFFEE	ALEXANDER ALLAIRE NASH
IRVING MILLER CLAPP	BENJAMIN WESTON NEWHALL
STEWART FLOYD CLARK	RICHARD LOUIS NUTTER
SARAH ELLEN COGSWELL	PHILIP HINDE PARSONS
RALPH HERMAN CROCKER	WILLIAM THOMAS PEARSE
HENRY WILBUR DAVIDSON	HOMER SPOONER PROUTY
CHARLES ELLSWORTH DAVIS	FRANK WENDALL PUTNAM, JR.
FREDERIC LEWIS DELANO	FOSTER HERBERT RICHARDS
JOSEPH DELORENZO, JR.	ERNEST FRANCIS RILEY
ADOLPHE BIRON DESROSIER	WORTH STEWART ROOT
EDWARD BOYCE DONNELLY	ELISABETH JOHNSON ROWELL
WILLIAM EDWARD FOSTER	MAYER SAFRAN
KENNETH BULLARD FULLAM	ROLAND WILLARD SAWYER
ERNEST GOLDTHWAITE	CHARLES FRANCIS SHELNUT
THOMAS ARNOLD HAMILTON	EDITH CASWELL SMITH
RALPH EDMUND HAWES	MAURICE LAURENCE SULLIVAN
CHARLES ERNEST HAYDEN	RICHARD G. TONSETH
FRANK ROBERT HERRON	MILTON CURTIS TOWNE
FRANK WESLEY HESS	STANLEY GORDON TRIBE
LEO HARRIS HUMPHREY	STANLEY DUNHAM TRUELSON
GERALD HYDE	WILLIAM PARKER VARNUM
GUNNAR THEODORE JOHNSON	ROGER FRANCIS WALKER
TAGE FREDERICK JOHNSON	ROGER FREDERICK WETHERBEE
THEODORE KAAKINEN	JANET WHITCOMB
JOSEPH MARK LADD	HERBERT RALPH WILSON
BARBARA HOWARD KNOX	HELEN MAY WOOD
JEREMIAH JOSEPH LAHEY	MARGARET GARDNER YOCUM
LOUIS JOHN LEONCINI	



DRAMATIC CLUB

One of the early organizations of the Two Year Course was the Dramatic Club, organized in January 1923. It has been well supported and has had a remarkable career.

Every June the Seniors have put on a professional play for commencement. During the winter term several one-act plays are given to aid in preparing the students for the commencement show.

Previously the Dramatic Club activities have been supported jointly by the receipts at commencement and a special fund. As this fund is no longer available, and to assure a strong financial status, the classes voted this year to permanently establish a fee of fifty cents per term for each individual. This will pay all the general expenses and any extra receipts will be used for new scenery and other necessities. Under the new plan each freshman receives three and each senior four complimentary tickets to the commencement paly.

This year the club also voted to have a Dramatic Club Manager to attend to all the general management of the organization.

Splendid support has been given the club by the freshmen and we are assured that they will carry it on with even greater success than it has experienced before.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	CHARLES E. HAYDEN
<i>Manager</i>	SARAH E. COGSWELL
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	SHERROLD E. BASSETT

MEMBERS TAKING ACTIVE PART IN PLAYS

1926	1927
Miss Ames	Miss Bothfeldt
Miss Rowell	Miss Doubleday
Miss Cogswell	Miss Fuller
Miss Knox	Miss Weeks
Adam	Anderson
Bassett	Kenyon
Burgevin	Halburg
Donnelly	Haywood
Hamilton	Pitt
Hayden	
Leoncini	
Markert	
Mellon	
McClosky	
Wetherbee	
Varnum	



COMMENCEMENT SHOW

The commencement show is produced under the direction of Charles H. Patterson, A. M., Professor of English and Head of the Department M. A. C., Dramatic Coach.

THE FIRST YEAR

By Frank Craven

Presented by the Class of 1926

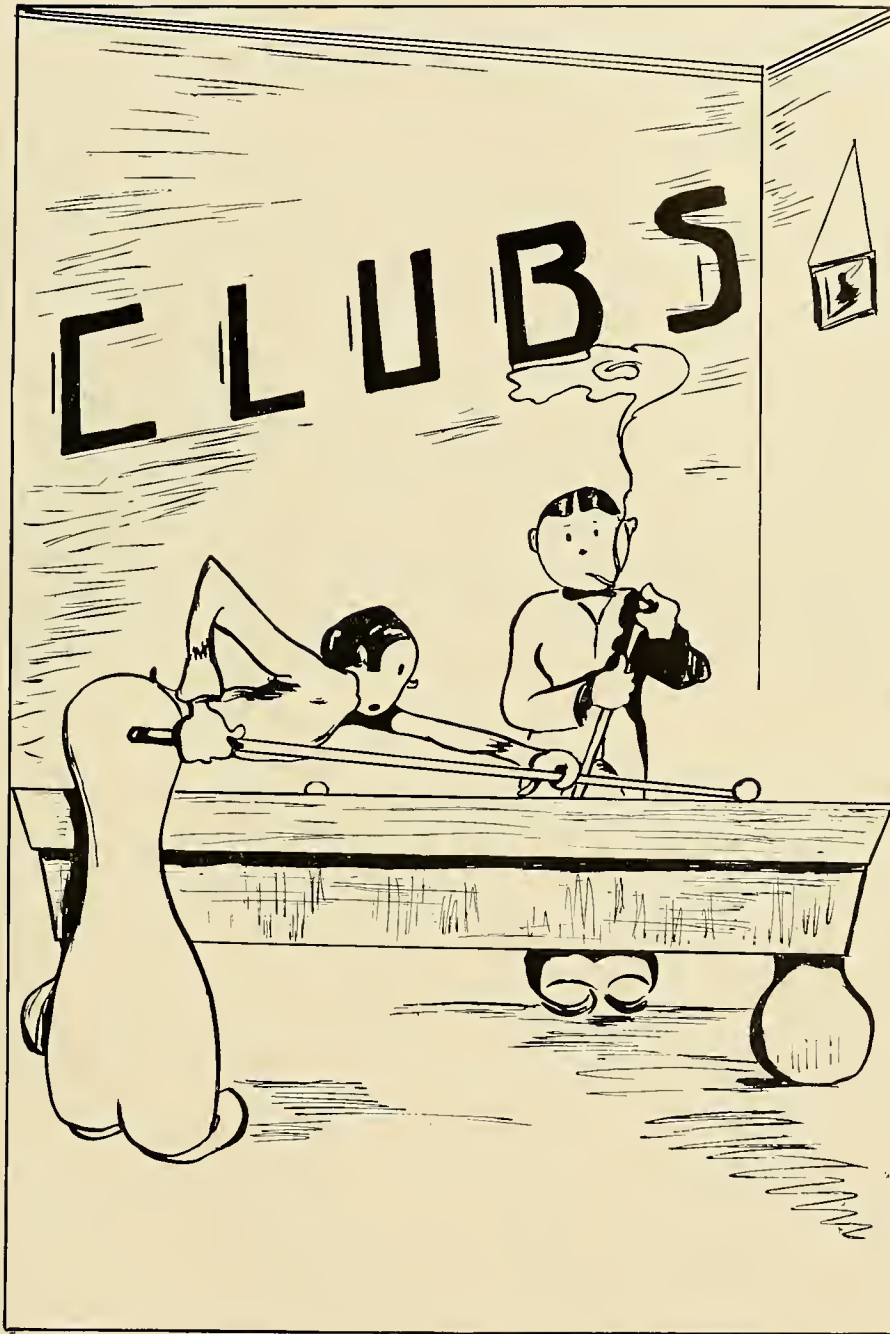
Synopsis—A three act play giving an amusing account of the first year of married life.

Time—A June evening.

Cast

(In the order of their appearance)

Fred Livingstone, the father	Eanest F. Markert
Mrs. Fred Livingstone, the mother	Elisabeth J. Rowell
Grace Livingstone, the bride	Bessie Bell Ames
Dr. Myron Anderson, an uncle	James D. Mellen
Dick Loring, Jr., a lover	Sherrold E. Bassett
Thomas Tucker, the groom	Thomas A. Hamilton
"Hattie," a maid	Barbara H. Knox
Peter Barston, agent	Paul Burgevin
Mrs. Peter Barston, his wife	Sarah E. Cogswell



History of the Two Year Clubs

The Two Year students early felt the need of some organization to draw them together for companionship and social inspirations. With this end in view two clubs were organized among the men and one among the women.

Both men's clubs, the Alpha Tau Gamma Club and the Kolony Klub were organized in 1919. They started as merely social organizations but they have developed into really something more:—into fraternal bodies with a keen sense of loyalty and responsibility. Class spirit has been aroused and inter-club activities are carried on. The Kolony Club purchased a house on Pleasant street and this affords a splendid headquarters for their group, many of the member residing there. The A. T. G. Club make the entire top floor of North College their rendezvous. Here some twenty members reside, and the club holds its meetings.

The women students also formed a society known as the Alpha Sigma Delta, but this was reorganized in 1921. It is now known as the S. C. S., due to the fact that Greek letter Sororities are not allowed in state institutions. Just a social club at the start, but this year the girls have taken on responsibilities of a more serious nature.

The clubs thus far have fulfilled the needs for which they were created, and we hope that they will be of a great value to the following classes as they have been to us.



S. C. S. Club

Colors: Blue and Gold

Officers

BARBARA H. KNOX	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH J. ROWELL	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALICE MEEKER	<i>Secretary</i>
SARAH E. COGSWELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

1926

BESSIE B. AMES
SARAH E. COGSWELL
BARBARA H. KNOX
ALICE MEEKER

EDITH C. SMITH
JANET WHITCOMB
HELEN M. WOOD
MARGARET G. YOCUM

1927

DOROTHY D. BENNETT
FRANCESE R. BOTHFELD
RACHEL A. BULLARD
KATHLEEN S. CALLAHAN
HELENA A. DOUBLEDAY
EMILY J. HULL

RUTH PRICE
MARION G. RANDOLPH
MARIAN K. SENNOTT
JANET WEEKS
LUCIA FULLER
MAVIS H. HARRIS



A. T. G. Club

Founded 1919

Colors: Green and Gold

Officers

ELVERTON H. ALCOTT	<i>President</i>
HERBERT R. WILSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
HOWARD C. BRADLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOSEPH M. LADD	<i>Secretary</i>
ADOLPH B. DESROSIERS	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
ROGER F. WALKER	<i>Doorkeeper</i>

Honorary Members

PROFESSOR VICTOR A. RICE	PROFESSOR RALPH A. VAN METER
PROFESSOR GUY V. GLATFELTER	PROFESSOR RICHARD T. MULLER
REVEREND JOHN B. HANNA	MR. PAUL W. VIETS
DIRECTOR ROLAND H. VERBECK	

A. U. G. Members

1926

ELVERTON H. ALCOTT
RANALD A. BELCHER
HOWARD C. BRADLEY
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FOOTBALL TEAM

As the Extension of our Placement Training period gave us only one week to prepare for our first game October 12, Coach Ball sent out a call for material to report a week early with a response which was very gratifying as we had two full squads out for practice at the opening of school. As Captain Davis and Manager Cree did not return to school, elections were held and Johnson and Sawyer were chosen to fill the respective positions of responsibility, which they did most admirably.

DALTON 6—M. A. C. 2-yr. 6

This was our first real game as the score evidences and although Dalton scored first, Kelley, later in the game broke through their center and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, tying the score. From this point on the steady brand of football played by both teams prevented further scoring.

SPRINGFIELD COMMERCE 0—M. A. C. 2-yr. 12

Previous to this game the word had been passed around in Springfield that we were to furnish Commerce a practice scrimmage. So it was but not for them as we scored one touchdown as the result of a sustained 70-yd. march down the field and followed with a well executed forward pass which netted us our second goal.

M. A. C. FRESHMEN 7—M. A. C. 2-yr. 16

A game to go down in history, truly. As the first victory ever won by a Two-Year team over the Freshmen and also as we have a permanent record of the high spots in the games, thanks to the Two-Year moving-



picture camera. Our first point was made on a safety which was quickly followed by a touchdown by the freshmen and things looked black but responding to the cheers of the enthusiastic crowd the Two-Year team pushed over two touchdowns in the last minutes of the game.

VERMONT ACADEMY 20—M. A. C. 2-yr 13

This was a sightseeing trip followed by a game. The opposition afforded us was not strong and the only reason that the score was not larger was because of loose handling of the ball which however did not prove at all costly.

DRURY HIGH 14—M. A. C. 2-yr. 0

Our first defeat, but at the hands of a strong well coached team. Altho handicapped by the loss of Kelly and Ryan through injuries Drury found our line mighty hard to penetrate, it being their superior speed in the backfield which carried them to victory.

CONN. AGGIE FRESHMEN 8—M. A. C. 2-yr. 0

This was the hardest game to lose of the three which went against us. Forced to play on a field literally under water the breaks were against us as they contributed materially both to the touchdown and safety which were scored against us. The fact that we made 20 first downs to their one shows that the breaks, not playing beat us.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY 21—M. A. C. 2-yr. 13

A fighting Two-Year team went down to defeat in their last game of the season. Behind by a score of 21—0 at the end of the third period the team came back and Johnson and Kelly pushed the ball over for touchdowns. This team was the only one to score at first down against us during the season which speaks well of our line; which was made up as follows: L. E. Burrill, (Capt. elect); L. T. Caffery; L. G. Burgevin; C. Lovejoy; R. G. Shelnut; R. T. Ryan; R. E. Viale, with a hard hitting backfield behind it; namely Q. B. Truelson; R. H. B. Tribe; and Massa; L. H. B. Johnson, (Captain); F. B. Kelley.

No little part in the success of this season was contributed by Manager "Rollie" Sawyer who gave of his time unstintingly and cheerfully and at all times could be depended upon to be where he was wanted and needed.



BASKETBALL

Captain, HAROLD PARSONS.

Manager, ROLAND W. SAWYER.

The basketball season started with about 30 candidates out for the team, and after playing several interclass games, daily practice began soon after the Christmas vacation. Under the coaching of Red Ball the team gave a good account of itself. A summary of the games follows:—

Hopkins Academy 14—M. A. C. 2-yr. 12.

A tough beginning to lose by one basket, but it showed up our weak points which was a great help.

Turner's Falls H. S. 12—M. A. C. 2-yr. 23

This was rather a fast game and our offense had increased appreciably since the Hopkins' game. The guards played well and West scored 10 points for the Shorthorns.

Arms Academy 15—M. A. C. 2-yr. 40

The first game away from home, the team certainly made good as the score indicates. Although Arms scored first it made little difference, for Holland, our star forward came through with 26 points.

Amherst H. S. 13—M. A. C. 2-yr. 20.

Victory was sweet, for here was a team that had never been beaten by Shorthorns. It was anybody's game until the final whistle, close guarding by both teams being the outstanding feature. Holland, West, and Ryan did the scoring for the 2-yr.

St. Josephs 20—M. A. C. 2-yr. 18

Way up in Pittsfield, this was the closest game of the year, requiring an overtime period to decide it. Capt. Parsons did some excellent guard-

ing, while Ryan and Viale, both graduates of St. Josephs, played well. The team certainly will remember this game.

Sacred Heart 32—M. A. C. 2-yr. 17.

A heart breaker from start to finish, with an inexperienced referee, the team was greatly handicapped. Holland, our star forward, was put out via the foul route in the first few minutes of play, and Massa our hard playing utility man played an excellent game in his place.

Northampton Commercial College 18—M. A. C. 2-yr. 24

After playing on foreign floors for several games this team was met in the Drrill Hall. It was an exceptionally good game, Holland scored 13 points.

Drury H. S. 34—M. A. C. 2-yr. 14

This trip to No. Adams will be a landmark in the memories of those who made it. With plenty of snow we rode about 175 miles to go 75, and did not arrive until five minutes before the game. While in poor condition to play, this championship team did not completely squelch us. Holland did all the scoring for the 2-yrs.

Clark School 37—M. A. C. 2-yr. 33

Arriving back from Drury at 1 A. M. the team played a good game with Clark that same night. As the coach was away Andy Massa took charge of the team. Ryan was high scorer despite an injured hand.

Arlington H. S. 9—M. A. C. 2-yr. 36.

Having traveled a good many miles after playing the night before, Arlington did not show up their best against us. The whole squad got into this game and gave a good account of itself.

Holyoke H. S. 21—M. A. C. 2-yr. 13.

Although we lost, our team showed up well against this outfit which clinched the championship of western Massachusetts.

Cathedral H. S. 5—M. A. C. 2-yr. 13.

Defensive play won this game for the farmers for they allowed the Parochial league champs but two baskets from the floor. Holland secured 8 of our points.

Greenfield H. S. 6—M. A. C. 2-yr. 14.

Due to ineligibility, West was unable to play this contest, so Dutch Holland was shifted to center and Massa went in forward. The change in lineup and a strange floor could not hold a good team down. Holland scored all the points.

The season ended with this game witch made a total of 13 games played with 8 wins and 5 losses. Probably this has been the most successful season that a Two Year basketball club has ever experienced. The team owes its success to its coach "Red" Ball, whose careful work showed itself throughout the season. The letter men elected Holland captain for next year and Felton manager.



BASEBALL TEAM 1926

Captain—E. FRANK RILEY

Coach—GEORGE SHUMWAY

Manager—BENJ. W. NEWHALL

Truelson, McCloskey—catchers

Prouty—right field

Riley, Clark, Apelquist—pitchers

Davidson—center field

Massa—2nd base

Sawyer—left field

Riley—shortstop

Peirce, Hawes—1st base

Hawes, Tribe—3rd base

Substitutes—Delorenzo, Leoncini, Kaakinen

Baseball

As soon as the basketball season had closed candidates for battery started practice in the Drill Hall, coached by George Shumway. The manager called out the whole squad at the opening of the spring term, about 30 reporting.

The season started with a game at Greenfield. They triumphed 3 to 2 after a close game which went 11 innings. Our battery was, Clark pitcher, and McCloskey catcher. The whole team showed up well, there being no errors made. Massa's and Riley's playing was outstanding for the 2-years.

Belchertown was next encountered on the home field, a very poor exhibition of loose ball was given by our men. The score resulted in a 10 to 4 victory for the visitors. Tribe sprained his ankle but finished the game out.

A journey to the other end of the town was next in order, where the Amherst frosh were taken on. This game was featured by hard hitting by both teams, but timely hits by Amherst and several costly errors gave the Lord Jeffs a 9 to 3 win. There were men enough left on bases to even the score, but the hits to make them count never came.

This same weekend the Aggie freshmen were played. Although out-hit by the 2-years, loose pitching and several scattered hits at opportune moments gave them a victory by the score of 10 to 3. Sawyer injured his hand in the first inning and was replaced by Truelson, who caught the remainder of the game.

The following are the games scheduled for the rest of the season, and it is hoped that the team will show up better than in previous contests.

				Scores	
				Opp.	2-yr.
May	13—Sacred Heart at Holyoke			6	7
	15—Springfield High School of Commerce	here		10	3
	18—Amherst High	here		5	6
	21—Vermont Academy	here		5	2
	28—Hopkins Academy at Hadley				
	31—Turners Falls High	there			
June	5—Westfield	here			

GRAY'S ELEGY IN THE M. A. C. CHURCHYARD

Here lies Benny, sad to say
At M. A. C. he passed away
In delirium he was heard to state—
She m-m-must've l-laid b-bout n-ninety-eight!

Poor Elisabeth she is dead
A gravestone up above her head
There comes a tear to every eye
As we look at the stone—and Cy.

In this grave lies little Nash
He died from something he ate at Hash
Up or down? In which direction
Went the "Standard of Perfection?"

'Neath this stone so warm and cozy
With plenty of time to dream,
Sleeping sweetly is poor Rosie—
In dairy lab. we made ice cream.

We miss Sarah heaps and heaps
As underneath this rock she sleeps
Her thoughts and deeds so kind they were
That even a cow once fell for her.

He is gone—we must confess
We all will sure miss Wesley Hess
Bessie's sandwiches gave him a spasm
And now he's only protoplasm.

By this stone we pause and sigh
For underneath friend 'Apel' lies
The highway broad he tried to cross
An auto hit him—Applesauce.

Among these stones with countless names
We see that of Bessie Ames
To the pond she went to skate
"Open *wide* ye golden gate!"

—HELEN WOOD

Jokes

Prof. Banta: "Name three things commonly seen chasing chickens."

Benny Newhall: "Dick Tonseth, Charlie Shelnut, and Rollie Sawyer."

Prof. Abell: "Massa, what crop rotation methods were used at H. P. Hood's?"

Massa (sleepingly): "One bale of shavings to ten cows."

Jerry: "How much is a 100 pound bag of cement?"

Prof. Dickinson: "100 pounds."

Dick Tonseth (to companion): "Did you see that crowd on the corner? 90% of them thought we would hit that pole."

Companion: "Yes, and 50% of those in this flivver thought so too."

Charlie Shelnut: "That suit is too big for you."

Ted Johnson: "That's all right; I bought it in Holyoke."

Charlie: "What difference does that make?"

Ted: "Oh! I'm a big man in Holyoke."

Herb Wilson went to the Treasurer's office and drew the following requisition for the A. T. G. dance. Please permit the loan of:—punch bowl, glasses, ladle, and *Punch*.

Burgevin (at the movies): "Did they have that type of railroad train in 1865?"

Pearse (absent-mindedly): "I don't know, I can't remember."

Herb: "I've been wanting to tell you something for a week back."

Belcher: "What is it?"

Herb: "Red Cross Kidney Plasters."

Prof. Smart: "I'm going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Prof. Smart: "Good, you are just the group to whom I wish to speak, there is no 25th chapter."

Fat: "If you stood over a dime you would remind me of Woolworth's."

Duke: "How's dat?"

Fat: "Nothing over 10 cents."

"FAT"

Who is it in our blooming class—
Whose greatness ever will surpass—
All other men of great renown?
Why, "Fat"—the biggest man in town!

Who is it needs to have two seats—
To sit in, when our chapel meets—
And three strong men to wedge him down?
Why, "Fat"—the biggest boy in town!

Who was it, on the team, they say—
He sat on men and held them down—
Who?—"Fat," the biggest man in town!

—Helen Wood

"Zoo-Zoo" says, that—Bennie doesn't like to go to the hen house alone
(he is afraid the hens are laying for him).

— — — — —
A certain morning in chapel—

Mr. Verbeck—"Mr. Riley, could you tell what your prospects are on
the game with Belchertown. Do you know what the pickings are?"

Riley—"Ask Tribe, he can tell you all about it."

— — — — —
From an AN. HUS. man—Now what breed of apples are these?

Digit—"My squaw in your wigwam?"

Whoopadiddie—"Keep away from those swinging doors."

McCulloch goes over the mountain—"I want a kiss please? You see
I have never kissed a girl before."

She—"Well, this is no Agricultural Experiment Station."

Cooperation

Miss Pulley designs the trapnests and Mr. Pushee makes them.

The theory of it is—No Pushee,—No Pulley,—No eggs!

Edith (working on greenhouse problem)—"Betty, about how much
do you think hose costs?"

Betty (looking through Sunday paper)—"At Jordan Marsh's they
have all silk Onyx for \$2.50."

Edith—"Oh what a help you are!"

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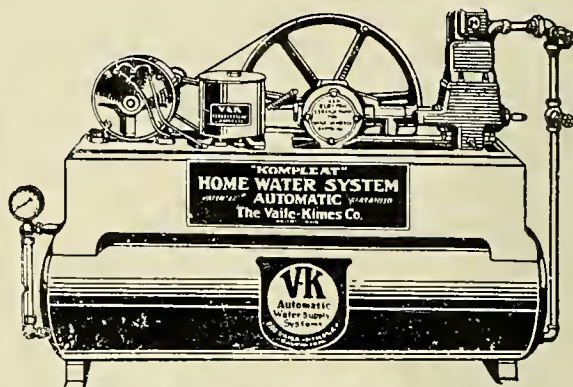
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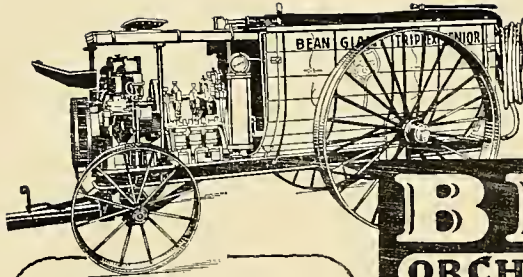
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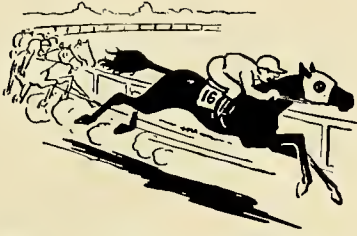
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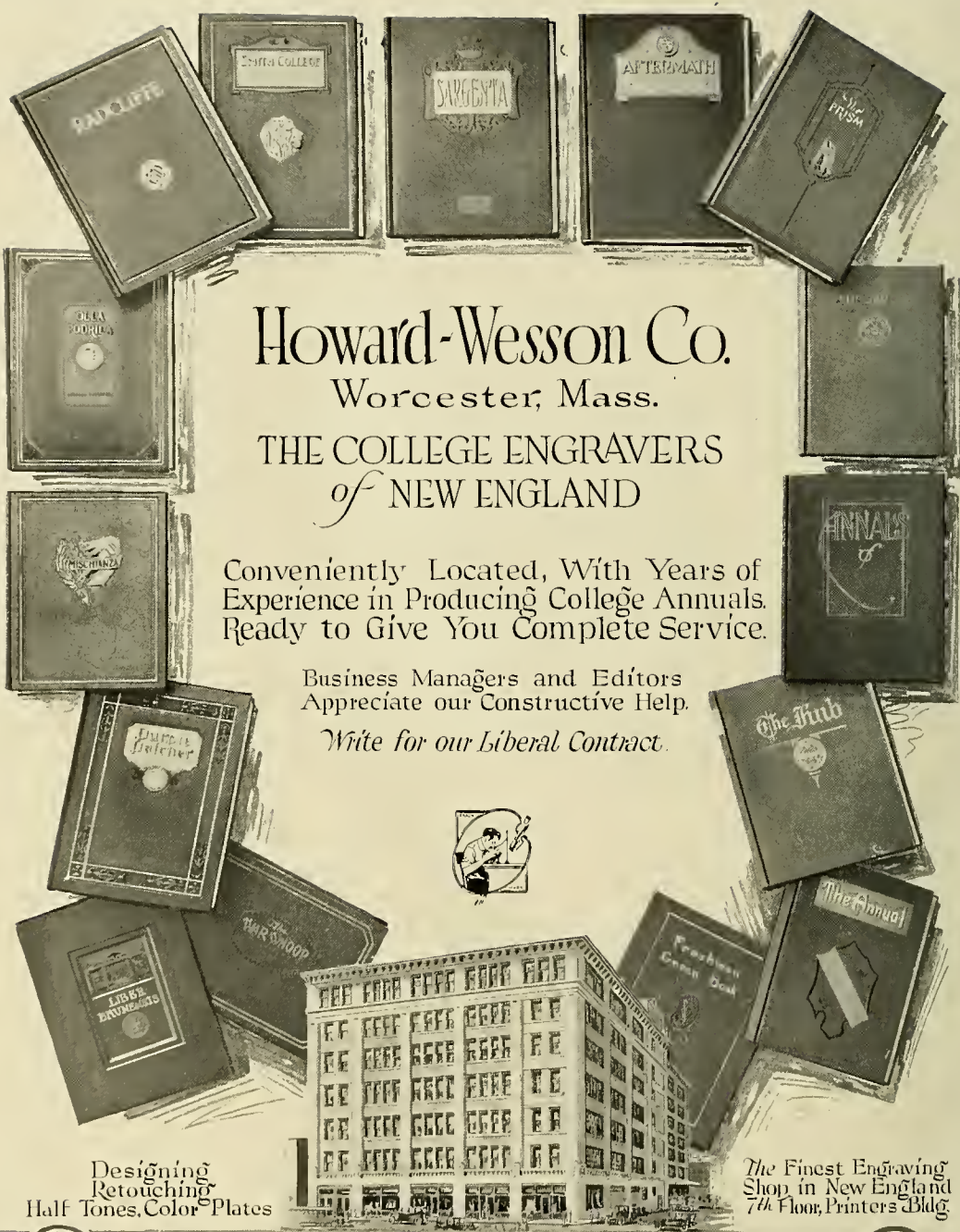
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